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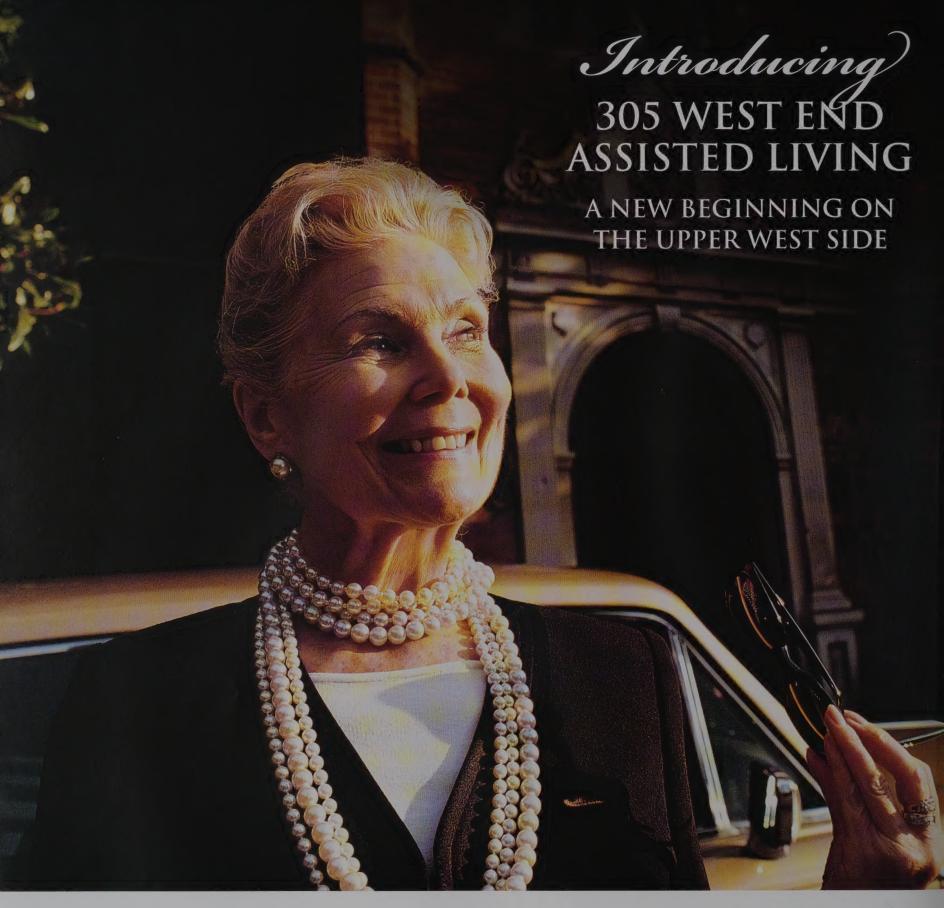
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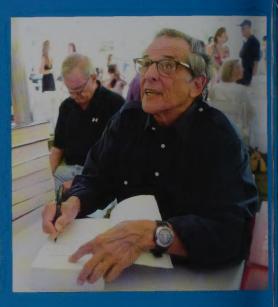
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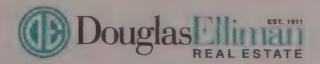
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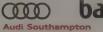
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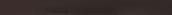
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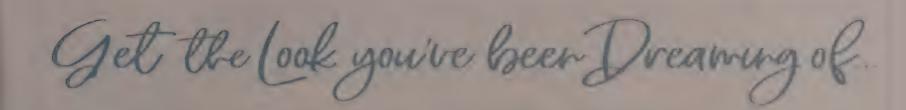
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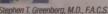
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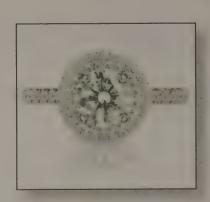
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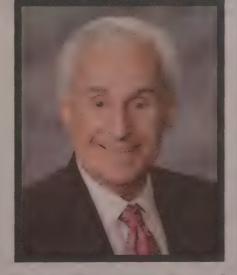
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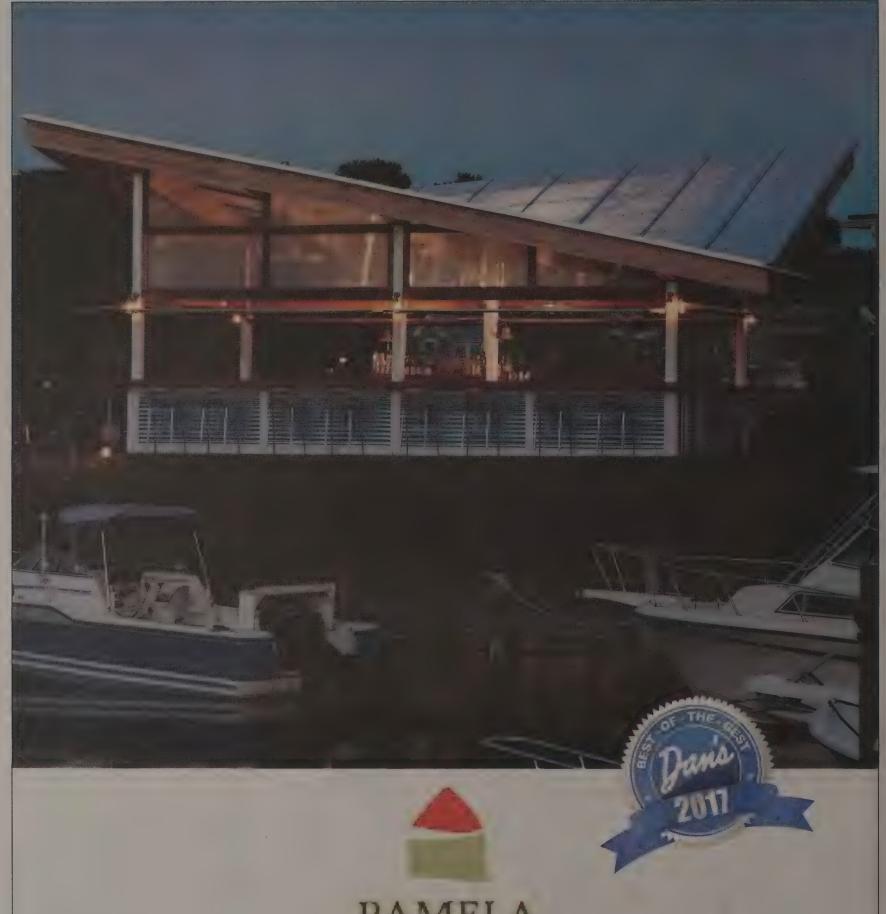




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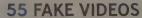
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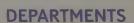
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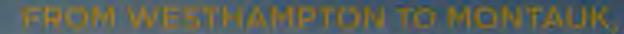


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Dan's GrillHampton & Taste of Two Forks Weekend

JULY 21, 7:30 P.M.; JULY 22, 8 P.M.

The biggest weekend on the Hamptons calendar has arrived. On Friday, GrillHampton pits top chefs from NYC and the Hamptons against e ach other for the ultimate cook-off and tasting event, featuring music by Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot—Celebrating the Music of Billy Joel! Tickets \$99, VIP \$175.

The excitement continues on Saturday with Taste of Two Forks, hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka. Witness the bounty of the East End, featuring tastings from top restaurants; local wines, beers and craft cocktails; and entertainment by DJ Phresh. Tickets \$195, VIP \$295.

VIP tickets to both events include early access, admission to the Waterfront Lounge, exclusive food and drinks and more! A portion of proceeds benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)3 nonprofit that provides support to over 1,000 East End charities.

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Ditch Plains Beach 545 East Lake Drive, Montauk montaukplayhouse.org/oceanswim



MAX VON ESSEN AT WHBPAC JULY 22, 8 P.M.

Currently starring in the hit Broadway production of *Anastasia*, the ever-talented tenor returns home to grace the beach stage. Joining him is none other than singer/pianist and mainstay of the NYC cabaret scene, Billy Stritch. Combined, the two promise an evening of bliss for the ears. Tickets \$51-\$71.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center 76 Main Street, WesthamptonBeach 631-288-1500, whbpac.org



EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES SHOW JULY 21–22, 10 A.M.

Now in its 12th year, this popular East End antiquing event features a wide variety of rare treasures, gorgeous art and light bites by Bostwick's & Debbie Geppert Events Catering Company. Admission to the antiques show is \$10, with 9 a.m. early buying available on Saturday for \$20.

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PIANOFEST CONCERT JULY 23, 6 P.M.

This summer, Pianofest highlights its current roster of 24 brilliant artists in concert. Tickets are \$20 per person at the door. Students free. All concerts are followed by receptions to meet the artists and mingle with fellow Hamptonites. The next concert takes place at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in East Hampton on July 25.

Avram Theater 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton 631-329-9115, pianofest.com



ARTISTS LOVE MOVIES: "BOOM FOR REAL"
JULY 22, 6 P.M.

Sara Driver presents her film Boom for Real: The Late Teenage Years of Jean-Michael Basquiat. The documentary follows his pre-fame life and the impact that New York City, its people and the sociopolitical movements of the era impacted his art. Driver will conduct a Q&A after the film. \$10 donation suggested.

Pierson High School 200 Jermain Avenue, Sag Harbor sagharborpartnership.org

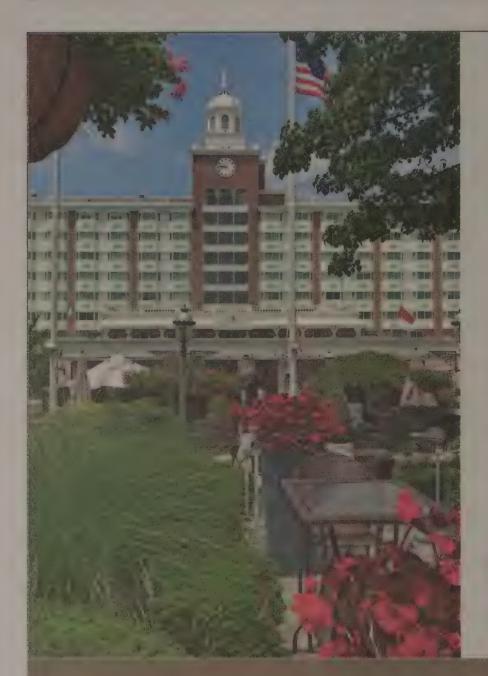


ROSES GROVE BAND AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE JULY 24, 8 P.M.

This group of like-minded musicians shares a common love and appreciation for the improvisational spirit found within the music of the Grateful Dead. A wide range of influences among the band members brings a fresh interpretation to a musical form that has inspired generations. Tickets \$10.

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Suffolk Theater 118 East Main Street, Riverhead 631-727-4343, suffolktheater.com



LIGHTHOUSE & SEAL-WATCHING CRUISE JULY 23, 2:30 P.M.

Spend a relaxing afternoon on the water and return to the dock in time for dinner. The cruise from Greenport to Orient offers close-up views of Long Beach Bar "Bug" Lighthouse, Orient Point Lighthouse and The Ruins of Fort Tyler to see harbor seals in their natural habitat. Tickets \$30.

Peconic Cruise Line 103 Third Street, Greenport 631-901-7899, peconiccruiseline.com



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The Vineyards Golf Club 9 Tyler Drive, Riverhead 631-728-2590, thevineyardsgolfclub.com



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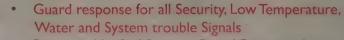
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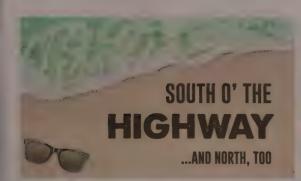
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The rich get richer: A new Forbes list of richest people put the wealth of East Hampton's power couple Jay-Z and Beyoncé at \$1.255 billion—which means the purchase of their East Hampton mansion cost a mere .002% of their combined wealth. Beyoncé is only one of several East Enders to make the America's Richest Self-Made Women list. Others include Madonna, Tori Burch, Victoria Zoellner, Vera Wang and Donna Karan.



On the big screens: Sony Pictures Animation hosted a screening of *Hotel Transylvania* 3: Summer Vacation at Dylan's Candy Bar in East Hampton last Sunday. Moviegoers included Dylan Lauren, Brooke Shields, Rachel Zoe, Jane Krakowski, Kyle MacLachlan, Gretta Monahan, Jeff Gordon and others.



On the small screens: Kelly Ripa, host of ABC's Live with Kelly and Ryan, and hubby Mark Consuelos, current star of the CW's Riverdale, are teaming up professionally. The longtime Water Mill residents are producing a one-hour drama for Freeform Studios. The series will be based on

How the Other Half Hamptons, a 2008 novel by Jasmin Rosemberg. In the book, three friends rent a Hamptons share house with 40 strangers for 16 weekends. Freeform Studios and Kapital Entertainment will also produce. Dan's Papers own Joe Pallister guest stars as lawyer Jack Maloney on ABC's Quantico airing this Friday, July 20 at 10 p.m., when we'll all be at GrillHampton. We'll record it, Joe!



Authors galore hit the Hamptons this week for the 43rd annual Southampton Writers Conference. Esteemed faculty members included Billy Collins, Cornelius Eady, Amy Hempel, Matthew Klam, Marisa Silver, Melissa Bank and Roger CONTINUED ON PAGE 48













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DOWN IN THE TUBE

English Professor Andrew Botsford of Stony Brook University was seen riding the subway between Southampton and Bridgehampton on Friday, reading a book written by author Roger Rosenblatt, sitting next to him and looking over his shoulder. Vladimir Putin was seen Monday morning getting into a private subway car heading toward Quogue; where he will be staying with Jared Kushner we are told. He ordered the train halted at its first stop so he could shoo Angela Merkel out of his car and onto the platform before allowing the train to proceed.

ONE MILLIONTH CUSTOMER OF 2018

Every year, Hamptons Subway awards a trophy and a watermelon to the one-millionth person coming through the turnstiles for that particular year. That happened on July 14th at 4:15 pm

this year, the earliest in the year it ever has, which means this year is our best ever. He came through the turnstile at the Bridgehampton station westbound, which set off the usual sirens and flashing lights. The man is a plumber named Madison McKendrick of Bridgehampton, and he tried to get away when we grabbed him to give him the trophy, the \$50 swipe card and the watermelon, but we held on tight and the media was on hand, as was Commissioner Aspinall to make his usual speech and shake his hand, and Traffic Controller Alice Edison to hand him his prizes. It all took about 20 minutes, and when we handed him the microphone he said he was very honored but he was in a lot of pain and really had to get to the hospital, so we shortened the end of the ceremony a bit and sent him on his way.

A half hour later, we learned that he had arrived at the hospital emergency room in cardiac arrest and although they did CPR, he died.

We regret that this happened, and we researched the circumstances of his death to see if it occurred while he was waiting for the train so he would not be eligible to be the one-millionth rider since he hadn't ridden. But after an investigation, we learned he had been alive when getting off the subway at the Southampton Hospital stop, bent over but nevertheless, and so decided to let him keep the watermelon and the trophy rather than have someone bring those things back so we could select another millionth rider. The swipe card cash, of course, is not transferable.

MAINTENANCE MEN COMPLAIN

Paddy O'Reilly, the former chief of the newly formed Subway Maintenance Union, which goons scattered with baseball bats last spring, filed a complaint with management to the effect that as many as half of the subway track switches, speedometers, radios, closed circuit cameras, subway car headlights and emergency brakes are either damaged or broken, making it almost impossible for the maintenance department to guarantee public safety on the system. Commissioner Aspinall addresses this issue in his weekly newsletter message below.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This is just like O'Reilly to write this sort of thing. We'd like to remind him and you that every night on every subway, his maintenance people put a "WORK DONE" tag on the brakeman's lever, which we take to mean "everything is all hunky dory." We'd also like to remind him that the subway system was built in 1927, replacement parts have not been obtainable since 1948, and the gentleman who knew how to restore or refabricate these switches, gauges and dials retired last year at age 107. And O'Reilly knows this.

Read more Hamptons Subway on DansPapers.com.



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ACCUSED DECRY POLICE SEPARATION ACTION

Members of a Sag Harbor wedding party arrested for excessive formality have lodged an official complaint against the Hamptons Police Department, decrying their treatment at the hands of the department's Dress Code Enforcement Unit. In their complaint, the aggrieved individuals allege that Dress Code Enforcement officers separated them from their formal wedding attire in a disorganized and haphazard manner, without any obvious way of reuniting any of them with their tuxedos or evening gowns.

It all began at around 5 p.m. last Saturday as the wedding party in question arrived at Main Street in Sag Harbor and began exiting the coach that had been hired to take them there. Fresh from church, the members of the party were dressed formally, with the men in classic tuxedos and the women in formal evening wear. As they made their way to the restaurant where the wedding reception was to take place, they were spotted by police and were taken into custody for being in violation of Sag Harbor's summer dress code. The dress code mandates that all persons in Sag Harbor be dressed in a casual fashion, and specifically forbids the wearing of tuxedos and formal evening gowns of any kind.

"There's no question but that they were way over the line," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch, who was quick to defend the department's actions in the case. "I mean, we've given summonses to individuals for buttoning the top button of their shirts, and here they come waltzing in with cummerbunds and cufflinks. Give me a break." Hirsch says the police issued the arrested individuals appropriate attire and allowed all of them to proceed to the reception after paying a fine.

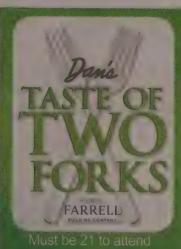
For their part, the members of the wedding party say that they were unaware of Sag Harbor's enforcement of a casual dress code during the summer, and say they would have been willing to bring changes of clothes had they known of it. They claim that they were treated with unnecessary harshness at the time of their arrest, and that officers were either unwilling or unprepared to take precautions to ensure the return of their formal wear.

"They just ripped off my cummerbund and threw it in a pile," says Darius Bischoff, who had served as best man at the wedding. "Everybody's expensive evening wear they just intermingled with all of the other confiscated clothes in their impound, with absolutely no way of retrieving it. My wife's pearl necklace—real pearls, by the way—was spirited away to God-knows-where, and we haven't seen it since."

The Hamptons Police Department claims that it's working diligently to reunite individuals with their formal clothing, and has made no apology for the situation.

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Kosé is the citical summertime libotion in the Humptons, and some of this summer's layorites 10 have been the ever popular Anna Codornia and the NEW Humpton Water Wine by Jon Son Joyi and his son Jesse, both of which will be poured exclusively in the Taste of two forks Waterfront VIP lounge.

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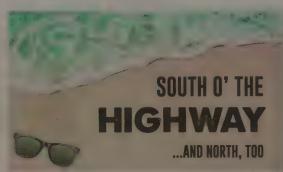
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Rosenblatt. Author Meg Wolitzer, William Morris Endeavor agent Suzanne Gluck and Harper Collins publisher Michael Morrison also participated in the 12-day writing retreat.

Former J.Crew president **Jeffrey Pfeifle** is selling his Water Mill estate. The former 18th-century farmhouse boasts its original dining room and fireplace, as well as seven bedrooms, eight bathrooms and a chef's kitchen. The 5,900-square-foot home is listed for \$5.9 million.

New York Giants fans can buy a special piece of team history. The helmet worn by quarterback



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and Quogue resident Eli Manning in Super Bowl XLII, in which the Giants defeated the 18-0 New England Patriots in a stunning upset, is for sale via Goldin Auctions. Experts expect the helmet to sell for more than \$130,000, which would make it the highest-priced football helmet sold at auction. Bidding will

North Fork musician **Brady Rymer** was honored at the East End Arts' annual Excellence in the Arts award gala held at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on July 19. Rymer and his group, the Little Band That Could, have received multiple Grammy Award nominations for their family-oriented albums.



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An opening reception for the Southampton Art Center's (SAC) newest exhibition, COUNTERPOINT: Collections from the Peter Marino Collection, on view July 28—September 23, will be held Friday, July 27 from 6—8 p.m. In 1978 **Peter Marino** acquired an artwork from his friend Andy Warhol. Since then, his collection has grown to CONTINUED ON PAGE 56

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Parrish Art Museum **Midsummer Party**

Water Mill was the place to be this past Saturday, July 14, when the Parrish Art Museum hosted its annual Midsummer Party. A festive night of outdoor dining, dancing and a live auction honored Parrish Trustee Chad Leat and renowned artist Keith Sonnier. Photographs by Carole Blankman Ginsburg



I. Honoree Keith Sonnier with Slavka Glaser

Jean Dyson, Shivani Sood
 Jean Shafiroff, Gregory D'Elia
 Late Night Party Committee member Steven Sachs with Arial Frenkel, Juliana Hatkoff

5. Jonathan Sheffer with honoree Chad Leat

6. CNN anchor Don Lemon (center) with Cary Davis, Daniel Klaus, Tim Malone and John McGinn





South Fork Natural History Museum (SOFO) Summer Gala

The South Fork Natural History Museum's 29th Annual Summer Gala honored Courtney Ross, Don Church and Russell Mittermeier at the museum grounds in Bridgehampton on Saturday, July 14. With music provided by Nancy Atlas (sponsored by Bill Miller and Associates) and Gerry Curatola and Ann Liguori acting as guest auctioneers, the event rocked as it raised funds for SOFO's educational and environmental programs and initiatives. Photographs by Barry Gordin



I. Don Church, Andy Sabin, Courtney Ross, Kathy Qian, Russell Mittermeier

3. Jonathan Sabin, Gary Bierfriend,

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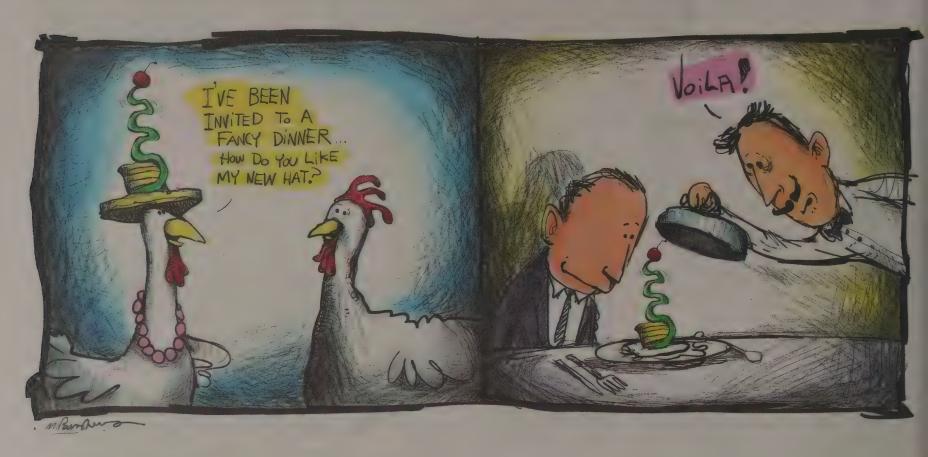
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Eating in the Hamptons

From Camaraderie and Alcohol (1958) to Food as Art (2018)



BY DAN RATTINER

This year in the Hamptons, for the first time, there are two high-endrestaurants so exclusive that you can't make reservation the regular way, by phone. It has to be done online. And when you make a reservation, you have to set down a \$50 per person deposit. You have to set up an account and enter a password. Finally, they only accept American Express Platinum credit cards—no other credit cards, not even lesser American Express cards. If you don't have that platinum card (annual fee smacks you out of \$550 a year), forget it. And you can't use cash. Even then, things can go wrong—which they did for me recently—and you can show up on time but get turned away and get nothing to eat.

I yearn for the day when eating was eating. Today, for these special few, eating is an art. Who knew it would come to this?

One of the two restaurants is EMP Summer House on Pantigo Road in East Hampton. The other is Shuko Beach, which is on Montauk Highway across from Ron Perelman's estate in Wainscott. (He can walk from his house.)

EMP Summer House came to our community

for the first time last year as a summer pop-up of the wildly successful Eleven Madison Park in Manhattan. At the time—this was before things went awry for me this year—I managed to qualify, and as a result, ate there. The food is fabulous. Ask for the Fluke Ceviche with cucumber and lime. I will remember it until the day I die.

Last week, I made another reservation online there and, after typing in my account and password, selected the date for my dinner for two as August 1. But my finger slipped when I did the date and by mistake I accidentally put \$100 down on August 2. There was no way to cancel it online. Or, to put it another way, doing so might lose me \$100. I decided to write them an email about it. How that turned out I will relate at the end of this story.

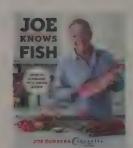
As for the other restaurant, I couldn't find any time online that was possible for me, so I called their marketing division (yes, they have one) and tried to make a reservation through them. An email appeared that I thought was from them, giving us a dinner date on Friday, July 6 at 3:45 p.m.—a particularly early time, but hey, you get what you get—but when my wife and I got to Shuko Beach on the appointed day and time,

smacking our lips, we were told by a *maître d'* there must be some kind of mistake as we weren't on the list. I asked him to look again. He did, but when he looked up at me again it was with an icy stare. Was I trying to pull something over on them? He nodded at the door.

We had skipped lunch to enjoy this—we'd already heard about their terrific spicy seafood dish with shrimp, lobster, peppers, tofu and scallions—and so we slunk out disappointed, hungry and feeling guilty. Heading out to our relatively modest car—neither Tesla nor Maserati—my wife said, "Who do I blame? you? Or them?" I told her I did not know. Back home we had peanut butter and jelly.

Ah, how times have changed.

Many years ago, when the locals dominated the scene and there were just a few well-to-do people living in the Hamptons, the locals mostly ate their meals at home. The men were farming and fishing and earning a living and would arrive home hungry for dinner. The wives shopped and cooked. The grownups and kids sat around the kitchen table. The family might go out to eat, but it would be a special treat. It might happen once a week.



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We locals were aware, back then, that the well-to-do either had servants who cooked for them at home, or, if not prosperous enough to have servants, went out all dressed up every night to highpriced restaurants. After all, they could afford it. And they were, for the most part, summer people on vacation. No sense slaving over a hot stove.

Local restaurants at lower prices for the residents in those days included Chinese restaurants, Italian restaurants, American restaurants, and that was about it. (There was, and still is, a fine German restaurant Southampton the locals frequent: Shippy's.)

The restaurants we ate at had IF YOU DON'T HAVE YOUR RESERVATIONS BY NOW. an owner on the premises who

greeted you. They were like friends of the family. Often, they were also the cooks. But food was not the issue. It was the camaraderie that mattered. Locals would eat at Sam's in East Hampton, Il Capuccino in Sag Harbor, the Driver's Seat in Southampton, Michael's in Springs.

As for the affluent, although their restaurants were fewer than the local's restaurants, it wasn't really about the food. It was about the alcohol. They would go to Dick Ridgely's in Water Mill, the Stage Door in Sagaponack, Herb McCarthy's in Southampton, the American Hotel in Sag Harbor, the Patio in Westhampton Beach, the Spring Close House or Villa D'Or in East Hampton.



I recall a favorite of the rich in those days was Gordon's in Amagansett, where you couldn't get in unless you wore a jacket and tie. Many drinks preceded dinner at these places. And if the Hedges in East Hampton (the inn by Town Pond) had the celebrated French chef Henri Soule in the kitchen, well, the menu was outrageous, expensive and worth it. But it was still about the alcohol. Elsewhere, the well-to-do would go out to eat and have a martini and a nice steak, Chicago style. Or some swordfish, broiled or baked. Or maybe lobster or duck. A special treat, usually as an appetizer, was caviar. With crackers and Scotch-neat, of course.

Today the situation as regards eating is the reverse from what it was. Locals are in the minority, while the affluent have come into the majority. And it's topsy-turvy in so many other ways as well.

Consider these reversals. For the well-to-do, drinks are not the issue anymore. It's the food. It is not unusual to see a prosperous person taking a picture of the dinner being served him or her at a fine restaurant. Food is right up there, titillating the senses. It rivals sex. Drinks? Just wine with dinner.

Owners out front? Almost never. Today the chefs at wellto-do restaurants are rock stars with six- (maybe seven-) figure incomes. The tastes of the concoctions they prepare are

designed to be remembered for the rest of your life, not only in your taste buds but in the arrangement in which they appear on your plate.

Sometimes, the chefs themselves are the owners, though busy in the back. The restaurant front is hosted by managers and attractive young people. Often, corporations own restaurants.

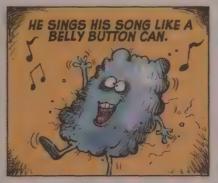
Getting a table? Until this new wrinkle, to eat out, the well-to-do would book by phone or online many days in advance if they know what's good for them. At home? Their kitchens often have expensive appliances from, for example, Switzerland, and are very complicated, sometimes with instructions in French CONTINUED ON PAGE 54





















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July 4th Forever

Looking Back at 10 Days of Patriotic Fireworks



BY DAN RATTINER

H ere are a few leftover stories from the Fourth of July.

Dan's Hamptons Media, which publishes *Dan's Papers*, held the first of what will eventually be five food-and-drink events on the East End on Memorial Day at the Southampton Arts Center on Jobs Lane for hundreds of guests. It was a sold-out celebration of rosé.

The second event was on the North Fork at the Halyard at Sound View Greenport. It was a sold-out five-course sit-down meal for 200, in a series of connected rooms that all have spectacular views of Long Island Sound. That's because part of the Halyard is on pilings atop the boulders of the beach. It is surely the most spectacular sunset view on the East End.

That evening, fireworks popped, banged and showered over the Sound, from Connecticut, Greenport, Southold—virtually all over. Were

these offerings ordered up by Dan's? Well, of course!

Come to GrillHampton, the next Dan's food-and-drink offering, at Fairview Farm on Mecox Bay on Friday evening, July 20. More than a thousand people are expected. Saturday, July 21 is our biggest event of the summer, Dan's Taste of Two Forks, where some 1,500 people will eat dinner from more than 50 food and beverage tasting tables, again at Fairview Farm in Mecox. This is the biggest foodie event of the summer. Then, on August 4, comes Dan's Corona MonTaco, another huge celebration, this time with a Mexican twist, at Gurney's Montauk Yacht Club and Resort.

At least a dozen fireworks events celebrated the Fourth of July in and around the villages of the Hamptons. All went off as planned, except for the one at Umbrella Beach in Montauk. There, the fire department display was scheduled for 25 minutes with a big grand finale at the end. But it only got through about 12 minutes. Then it stopped. Mid-bang, so to speak. What went wrong? The crowd grumbled. Then left.

The fire department later explained it. According to *Patch*, a series of wires and fuses were supposed to go off in a slowly unfolding display of patriotic fervor for 20 minutes. After 12 minutes, however, the wiring sputtered out. Nobody dared try to hook it back up. It was dark. The ringing was in everybody's ears. So that was that.

They'll be back next year. Meanwhile, the East Hampton Fourth of July fireworks, as has been the case for the last 20 years, will be held on Labor Day weekend because, on the Fourth of July, endangered piping plover birds were still nesting on the beach and trying to raise their chicks without being disturbed.



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In Cherry Hill, New Jersey, tickets for a high school prom were sent out bearing the slogan "Party Like It's 1776." The party was held at the Philadelphia National Constitution Center and students had fun, but Principal Dennis Ferry issued an apology to parents and teachers and others who might have been offended by the slogan. He said it was "insensitive and irresponsible" not to recognize that, since slavery was not abolished until 1846 in New Jersey, "not all communities can celebrate what life was like in 1776."

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The Vindicator, which is a daily newspaper in Liberty County, Texas (population 9,175), embarked on a plan to publish the Declaration of Independence. It's a long document, but since the Fourth of July fell on a Wednesday this year and the celebration extended for two weekends, The Vindicator decided to publish it in installments. They would run it for 12 consecutive days, both in print and on their website and social media sites.

On the 10th day, Facebook took down their Declaration post. They claimed a certain passage went beyond its "Community Standards." It included the phrase "merciless Indian savages" in the part of the document that described the things that King George III was doing to hurt the colonists. He was not properly protecting them from Indian attacks.

The section Facebook blocked is paragraphs 27-31. It reads "He has excited domestic insurrections amongst us, and has endeavored to bring out the inhabitants of our frontiers, the merciless Indian Savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions."

The managing editor of *The Vindicator*, Casey Stinnett, wrote Facebook that "it is a very great irony that the words of Thomas Jefferson should now be censored in America."

Facebook wrote back that they would restore the Declaration post. They said the hate-seeking robot they use had done the deed. So it wasn't their fault, but they would fix it.

This whole encounter went viral. Someone recalled that a year ago, National Public Radio had tweeted the Declaration in short bursts, resulting in Trump supporters calling NPR out for disseminating "propaganda."

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Southampton High School no longer decides who are valedictorian and salutatorian at the school, feeling that the competition between all the kids is too upsetting. Instead, they give out graduation "with highest honors" or "high honors" or just "honors." And they hold an essay contest to decide who should give the student speech at graduation.

On the other hand, East Hampton High and Pierson High in Sag Harbor do give out those designations. In East Hampton the two winners had their photographs published on the front page of the *East Hampton Star*. Bridgehampton School, meanwhile, not only celebrates their high scorers in words, but publishes their names on the electrified billboard out front of the school for those driving by to see and admire.

Jaisaan Lovett was declared the valedictorian of University Preparatory Charter School for

Young Men in Rochester, New York, but then was told he would not be allowed to deliver the graduation address, as all prior valedictorians have done over the years at that school.

The media has been all over this story, claiming that this was not only a violation of his freedom of speech but it was also about race, because Lovett is African-American—the first African-American ever to be valedictorian at that school. The school was asked to respond to this, but so far hasn't.

As a result of this snub, though, the mayor of that city, Lovely Warren (D), offered to have Lovett deliver his valedictory address to a large crowd facing the steps of City Hall, which he did.

But this may not have been about race.

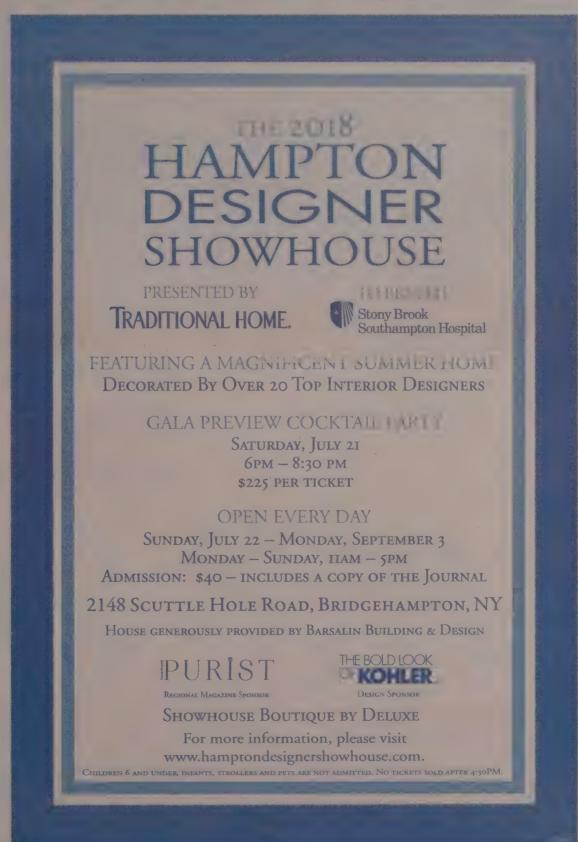
In his speech, posted on the City's Youtube channel, Lovett began "I'm here as the UPrep 2018 valedictorian to tell you that you couldn't

break me. And I'm still here, and I'm still here strong."

Lovett wasn't speaking about black-and-white, but about his run-ins with school founder Joseph Munno over his six years in the school. He told a reporter from the Rochester *Democrat & Chronicle* that he had led a five-day student strike after, he said, the school decided not to buy laboratory safety equipment. "There's a lot of wrong things that go on at that school, and when I notice it I speak out against it." he said.

He also said this in his speech: "After all these years, all this anger I've had toward you and UPrep as a whole, I realized I had to let that go in order to better myself. I forgive you for everything I held against you."

He's off to Clark Atlanta University on a full scholarship.



Eating (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 51)

or Italian. Indeed, in some homes, there is fear among the well-to-do on a Friday night, when everyone has neglected to get a reservation, that they might starve. Conversation stops. Attempts are made to call another restaurant, and when that fails, they try a second, third and fourth. This could mean crackers and cheese for dinner. That would be it. At least there's orange juice, cereal and milk for breakfast. They just have to hold out till morning.

Of course, today there are foodies everywhere, among both the affluent and the locals. They get the freshest, most organic and most interesting local fare imaginable to cook at home—and don't overcook the vegetables, it kills the vitamins. Foodies are happy, proud people, celebrating the environment, the local bounty and cuisines with recipes from cookbooks written by nationally known celebrity food writers and chefs who also, as it turns out, are largely living in our community.

Also, these days, Dan's Hamptons Media, which used to be just *Dan's Papers* and a website, not only continues to offer these things but now hosts six food events this summer, attended by hundreds, even thousands of people—under huge white tents when that is the case—who come only because they know they will be treated to the spectacular creations of as many as 40 upscale restaurant chefs, all of whom have booths and serving tables. Pay one price, perhaps \$295 a person, and eat what you want and drink what you want—the beverages, more than 20 types of wine and spirits and cocktails—all included after buying your entry ticket. Take your time.

You can take nearly four hours to eat. Go to DansTasteofSummer.com for details.

Anything like that in the early days? Well, two or three times a summer we'd have a chili competition or a clam chowder competition. Locals would make the chili. The restaurants would enter the clam chowder. There'd be prizes.

For me, the most dramatic change in a restaurant location in the Hamptons is at what is now Nick & Toni's on North Main Street in East Hampton.

Back in the old days, this was an Italian restaurant by the name of Ma Bergman's. Her husband ran the front, her kids were the waitresses and waiters, and she cooked in the back, occasionally coming out to ask how our family liked the spaghetti and meatballs or the chicken parmigiana we had ordered. They were great, we'd tell her. The parmesan would flow freely, and if the place was crowded she'd kick one of her teenagers out from where he was sitting at a table doing his homework and send him upstairs to do it there.

Today it is still an Italian restaurant, but a top-rated establishment featuring the cuisine of Tuscany. When you are seated, you get hot crusty bread and olives and perhaps a chef's *amuse-bouche* as a gift for coming. Everybody goes there to see and be seen and to have a really excellent dinner.

Nick & Toni's does not list itself on Open Table, however. And when you call for reservations, a voice tells you they only take them after 1 p.m. So call back then. Same day is unlikely. But next Thursday is possible. Might we

be going hungry tonight?

I am happy to report that EMP Summer House, by email, transferred my reservation due to my pressing the wrong key on my computer from August 2 to August 1. It was a special kindness. And no fee, as you might get when you change your plane reservations.

A memory. When the Stage Door closed (today it is Townline BBQ), it was, for a long time, a restaurant called Bruce's, with a wonderful chef and high-end menu.

One night, toward the end of our meal, I excused myself to go to the men's room. For my entire life up until this moment, I had never gone to a bathroom in a restaurant that had women in it. They had their own bathrooms. And that was the case here as well.

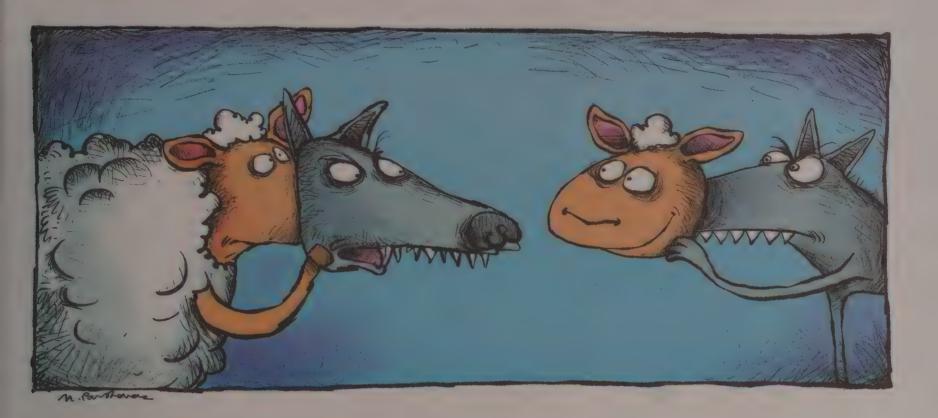
For this reason, what happened in that bathroom for me was a traumatic experience. I started doing what I had to do, when, quite suddenly the booming voice of Julia Child filled the men's room. You recall, she had this distinctive, overbearing voice, often touched with puzzlement or amusement. She was speaking directly to me there, sitting in that stall-there was nobody else in that bathroom—all about the preparation of Brussels sprouts and how one chops them and what sort of oil is preferred and what spices might go with it. I thought for one brief moment she was actually in there. Indeed, when I hurried out of the stall to wash my hands, I looked around. Her voice was coming over a loudspeaker high overhead. The world had not gone crazy.

Well, that was BEFORE.



Fake Videos

Not Being Able to Believe Anything Could Solve the Problem



BY DAN RATTINER

Sometime before the end of this year, people up to no good will be able to produce videos of famous people talking into a microphone and saying things they never said. This trickery, known as Deepfakes, is the result of new computer technology.

Recently, an article in *The Guardian* of London took a survey of the technology coming to market. Stanford University has created Face2Face where Vladimir Putin is seen saying something he never said. A team at the University of Alabama has been working on voice impersonation. A student speaks into a microphone but the voice coming out of a speaker is the voice of George W. Bush. In Canada, a startup called Lyrebird (say it as Liar-bird) has a program that results in text in a newspaper being "spoken" by whoever you want it to sound like—Donald Trump or Nancy Pelosi.

The Guardian quotes people working on these projects to describe how these programs could be used. You could leave a voice message on a person's cell phone that appears to come from his or her mother. You could take a speech of Donald Trump and replace it with him declaring war on North Korea. It's not just how his lips move. It's also his head and arms. It's really him.

Several companies are working to create markers that could be used in identifying fake speeches. Steve Brill is launching NewsGuard to do that. A company called Storyful is now coming on the market to verify proper news content.

"We already see it doesn't even take doctored audio or video to make people believe something

that isn't true," Storyful's Mandy Jenkins told *The Guardian*.

I recall a series of videos that influenced the 2016 election. A man with a hidden camera went to apply for a job with Hillary Clinton's campaign. He would ask innocuous questions about the job and get a reply.

"Certainly Hillary knows all about this," a campaign official would say, answering a question about how the group linked up with the candidate. You could see him saying this. But then the video would get doctored. Though what the official said would be left alone, the question being asked by the job seeker/video maker, which was voiceover, was changed. It became an outrageous question—does Hillary know homeless people are being paid by her campaign to protest Trump? By George, yes, she does. I know people who watched these videos before Election Day and decided to change their votes. They couldn't vote for Hillary anymore.

Shortly after Trump's victory, and some time after the British Brexit vote that many British officials believe was tampered with, the French had an election for a new prime minister where centrist candidate Emmanuel Macron was expecting a strong challenge from right wing candidate Marine Le Pen. Word came in that a huge amount of fake videos would come through to the French citizenry via their social media accounts making incorrect and damaging statements about Macron. Don't pay attention to this, the government warned the public. And indeed, during the 48 hours before the election the country was barraged with the expected outrageous and inaccurate charges from Le Pen

against Macron. People ignored it. Macron won.

If the new false videos can have Trump or Bernie Sanders or anyone else appear to be seen saying whatever the trickster wants to have said, the situation will shake the democratic process to the core. It will be a danger to America. Considered the same as shouting fire in a crowded theater. Protecting freedom of speech will need to be redefined as to protect IN PERSON speaking. But not what is passed off as real video on social media.

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I believe China already has laws in place that punish people who do this sort of thing. Laws here should make it a felony to create or disseminate video from any politician saying anything at all in America. We'll have to protect freedom of speech from videotaped speech.

What will be left? Going to hear and see what a candidate says in person. That, along with newspaper essays, was how candidates very successfully made their points for a hundred years before the advent of radio and video.

Another thought: Open two new networks, one for the Democrats and one for the Republicans, and have each party closely monitor their own. Appeal to Americans to get the right news there.





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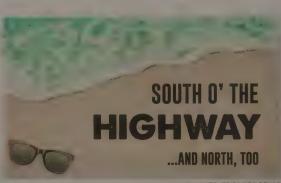


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thousands of paintings and mixed media pieces representing some of the most notable artists of the late 20th and early 21st centuries, a select number of which will be will be displayed.



East Hampton's Martha Stewart participated in last Saturday's taping of The Comedy Central Roast of Bruce Willis. The show is scheduled to air on the cable network on July 29. Willis's Looper co-star Joseph Gordon-Levitt hosted the event and other roasters are reported to include: NBA

Hall of Famer Dennis Rodman, Edward

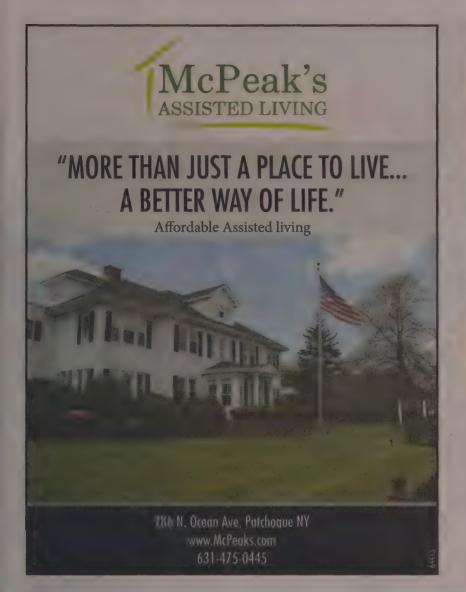
Norton, Kevin Pollak, Jeff Ross and Cybill Shepherd. Willis, 63, is known for his work in the television series Moonlighting, the Die Hard movies and Pulp Fiction, 12 Monkeys, The Fifth Element, Armageddon, The Sixth Sense, Sin City, Red and Moonrise Kingdom. He will soon be seen in Glass, the sequel to 2000's Unbreakable. You can catch Willis at Guild Hall in East Hampton on July 28, performing in the Pushcart benefit Hey, Doyle! Tales & Jazz with Bruce Willis and Friends, Stories by Brian Doyle. "Friends" include Bellamy Young, Bruce Vilanch, Carla Gugino, Colman Domingo, Lorraine Toussaint, Michael Nouri and Paul Guilfoyle. Composer Jonathan Sacks's



piece band with some promised surprises.

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Foodie bites: Speaking of Martha, she promises to try to turn her Martha & Snoop's Potluck Dinner Party co-star Snoop Dogg vegetarian in an upcoming episode of their VH1 cooking show. The program is due to return for its third season in August. Adrian Grenier, South Fork regular and star of HBO's Entourage, visited the North Fork last weekend. While in the area, he picked up organic goodies from Sang Lee Farms in Peconic. Speaking of our beloved NoFo, Macari Vineyards 2017 rosé made New York Times columnist Eric Asimov's list of top American rosés in last week's Food section. We agree that this rosé is "juicy and fresh, with unusual aromas and flavors of watermelon and potpourri." However, we highly recommend testing every rosé on the East End before making your own list of top picks. Jack's Shack is the latest concept from the Sound View in Greenport. Named after the seaside concession stand that former owner Jack Levine opened in 1935, the seasonal poolside bar and snack shack opened last weekend, serving a menu of casual fare including a classic lobster roll.





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Adam Richman Is All Fired Up for GrillHampton

A dam Richman has certainly developed a taste for Dan's Taste of Summer. The TV personality, culinary traveler, cook and author was the host of GrillHampton in 2016—his first foray into the fabulous foodie scene that is the Hamptons—then joined us out in Montauk in 2017 as the host of the inaugural MonTaco. Now the man is back as one of the esteemed celebrity judges at the 2018 Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef.

Always a crowd favorite, Richman will be right in the middle of the action when top chefs take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in this one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event (you can see the incredible menu on page 70). Along with the all-star lineup of chefs serving up out-of-the-world grilled fare, the beer, wine and specialty cocktails will be flowing, the big tent will be rocking to the tunes of Mike DelGuidice and Big Shot—Celebrating the Music of Billy Joel, the action will be heated at the Foosball tables and Cornhole courts in the California Closets Fun Zone and guests will be eating, drinking and dancing their way through a night they'll never forget.

Of course, everyone attending the event has a say in what chefs will be taking home the trophies at the end of the night. Whether it's People's Choice or Judges Choice honors, Richman has some advice the fiery competitors might want to take to heart.

"Be original, be creative, but never at the expense of flavor," he says. "Just because it seems like a great idea to add something, or 13 different somethings, doesn't mean it will make for the best final product. Creativity for creativity's sake can kill a good recipe—even something as simple as a hamburger. No matter how creative I've seen competitors get-across borders, skill levels, and all different types of competitions—the winners always have solid fundamentals: meat is cooked to the perfect temperature, sauces deliver the right amount of punch, starches, veggies and proteins all work together. Everything comes together perfectly in the best dish, whether it's a simple plate of barbecue or a plate I judged on Iron Chef."

You're stranded on an island with a personal chef who can only make two things...

Can he make a radio and a canoe? I don't care if he does it out of chocolate or bacon, but I want to get the hell off of that island! If I had to choose, it might be one savory thing, and one sweet thing. Maybe he's a really kick-ass pizza chef and someone who makes amazing homemade ice cream. That way I can have variety within the form but still within that chef's expertise. Maybe I'm overthinking it. Then again, I'm on an island—I have lots of time to think....

You have a degree in acting from the Yale School of Drama. How has that informed your cooking and hosting?

In terms of my cooking, I think most graduate students would agree that you learn to make do with very little and you have to learn to stretch ingredients very far. I think, sadly, this is something that a lot of the nation can relate to considering the current economic situation. In terms of hosting, it's been incredibly helpful and impactful. Knowing how to push narrative and move the story along, breath support and



ADAM RICHMAN, STRAIGHT UP TASTY AT DAN'S GRILLHAMPTON FRIDAY, JULY 20

really hitting ideas and key phrases both on camera and voiceover, as well as basic on-camera comportment, getting sound bites with an eye towards editing and post production, and having a real on-camera awareness have all been offshoots of my training as a performer at Yale. Every segment has to be a story, even if that story's only about a sandwich.

If you weren't cooking or acting, what would you be doing?

Going mad wishing I were cooking or acting!I've always enjoyed graphic design, and have pretty solid abilities as a writer, so I might have pursued one of those avenues. Plus, my major was International Studies and I speak French and Hebrew. There was a really significant period of time in my life when I considered joining the Foreign Service.

You've also worked in the U.K. What's the main difference, culinary-wise, between their and here?

They have a fascination with our comfort food that we do not reciprocate. I think a lot of this has to do with a lack of knowledge of British comfort food, not just a lack of quality, which is what I think most people perceive. The "ethnic" foods in the U.K. are what I look for the most: kebabs, great Szechuan in Chinatown, and of course phenomenal Indian curries. There's a great deal of fine dining to be found, but they don't have the same late-night or take-out options that we do in the U.S. And, much like we may never be on equal footing when it comes to fish and chips, how are they ever going to make a better bagel than Brooklyn? Or a better slice of pizza than New York? I love the fact that people in the U.K. use adjectives that we use for people, for their food. For example: nice, lovely, gorgeous. I absolutely love it. Generally speaking, they have better chocolate and they have better chips—but make sure you call them crisps there. Is there anything you absolutely would not eat, and why?

Maraschino cherries are the work of the devil. I guess the real ones are okay, but those artificial glow-in-the-dark red ones were made in a laboratory in Hell to punish the taste buds of the damned. Also, potted meat, raw green peppers, sardines and anchovies in the can, as well as those small chunks of ham that they have in things like a Denver omelet, are near-medieval forms of torture that should be outlawed by the Geneva Conventions. I also kind of hate Cap'n Crunch, though I do respect their insistence on the abbreviation and the apostrophe.

And the black licorice thing?

When someone tells me they like black licorice and things of that flavor, it's like when people tell me they prefer winter to warm sunny days. I understand it, intellectually, as a preference, but I totally judge you as a bizarre and potentially mad person for putting it in your mouth and receiving joy from it.

What's your ideal summer beverage? Iced tea. Can be spiked, can be virgin. Will always be awesome. Anything that gets along so well with bourbon and vodka can't be that bad!

Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef is Friday, July 20. VIP tickets are \$175 and offer early access to the event beginning at 7 p.m., access to the waterfront VIP lounge with tktk and the Union Cantina Margarita Bar! General Admission, from 8 p.m.—10:30 p.m., is \$135. And don't miss Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Co. on Saturday, July 21, and Dan's Corona MonTaco at Gurney's Yacht Club on Saturday, August 4. Tickets to all events are on sale now at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Where they dine: Scarlett Johansson had dinner at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett with her boyfriend, Saturday Night Live actor Colin Jost, on Thursday night. Robert Downey Jr. dined with his son on Thursday afternoon at Rowdy Hall in East Hampton. East Hampton's Jon Bon Jovi's son Jesse Bongiovi visited the Southampton Social Club and enjoyed some of his family's Diving Into Hampton Water Rosé with club owner Ian Duke and some friends, while Miss Venezuela Sthefany Gutiérrez dined at a separate table. Bon Jovi and Bongiovi are seeking to expand Hampton Water, their new wine company. The pair recently met with Stew Leonard Jr., of Stew Leonard's supermarket fame, to discuss a potential distribution deal.









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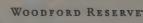
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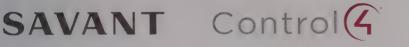
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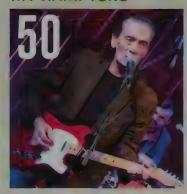
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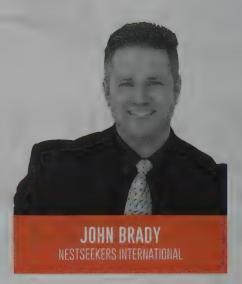


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A few July 4th holidays ago, before Uber, during a heatwave, I happened to be traveling on Montauk Highway. There was a family on the side of the road with a bunch of suitcases next to an obviously disabled car. I pulled over to see if I could help. As it turned out, the repair truck was 3 to 4 hours behind schedule and the family was on its way to their summer house. You could see the kids couldn't wait to get to water. I offered to take them home while the father waited for the repair truck. Needless to say, we became friends. A few years later, I sold their house and helped them buy another on the bay. Random kindness can go a long way.



I enjoy inviting some clients to attend this year's WHBPAC House & Garden Tour, which I'm sponsoring. It's a great tour of some of Westhampton Beach and Quogue's finest homes and includes lunch at Starr Boggs. It's always a good time, and who doesn't love a house tour?



Probably my most memorable time entertaining a client was when I took the client for an early morning sail in the Great Peconic Bay. It was early, no wind and the water was like glass. We were accompanied by man's best marine friend...six dolphins.

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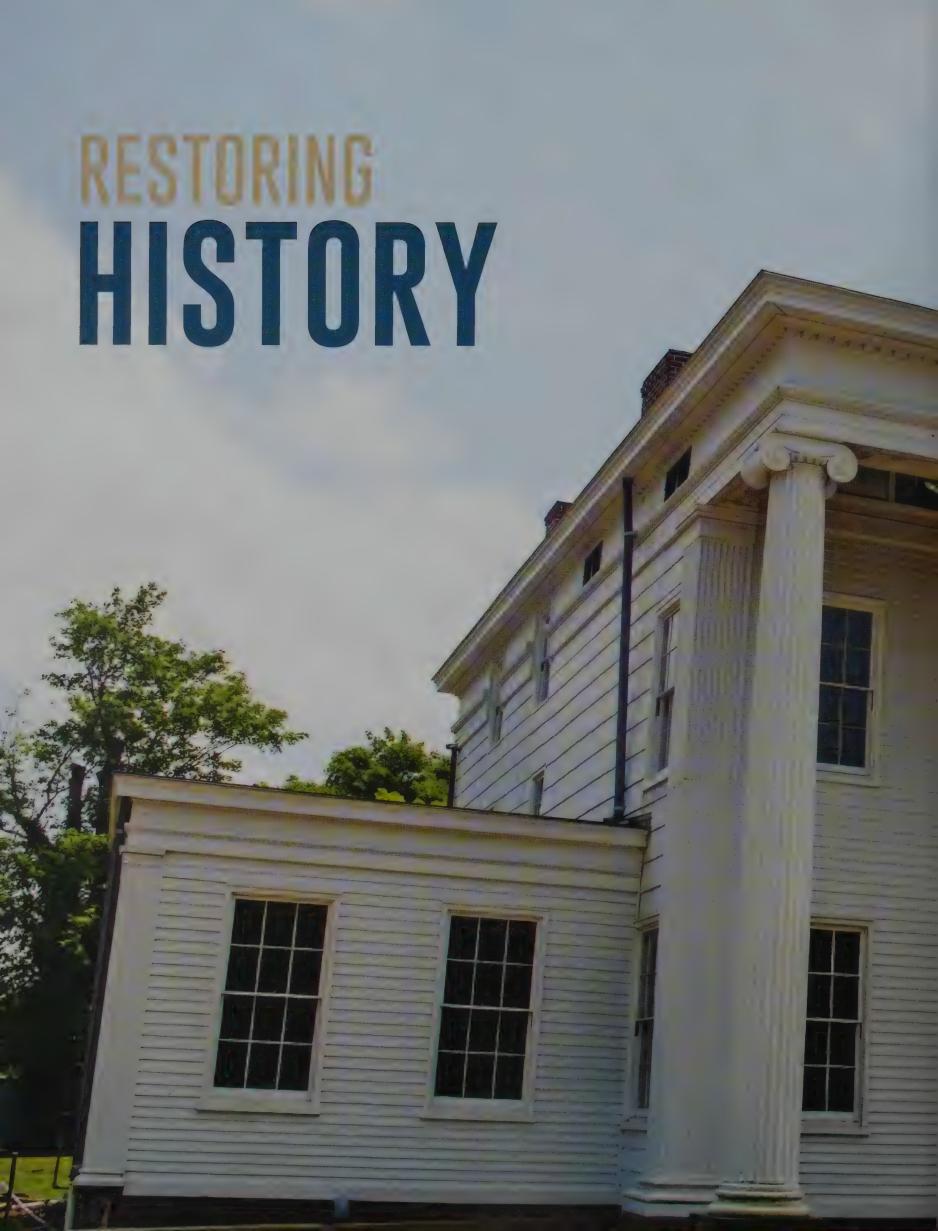


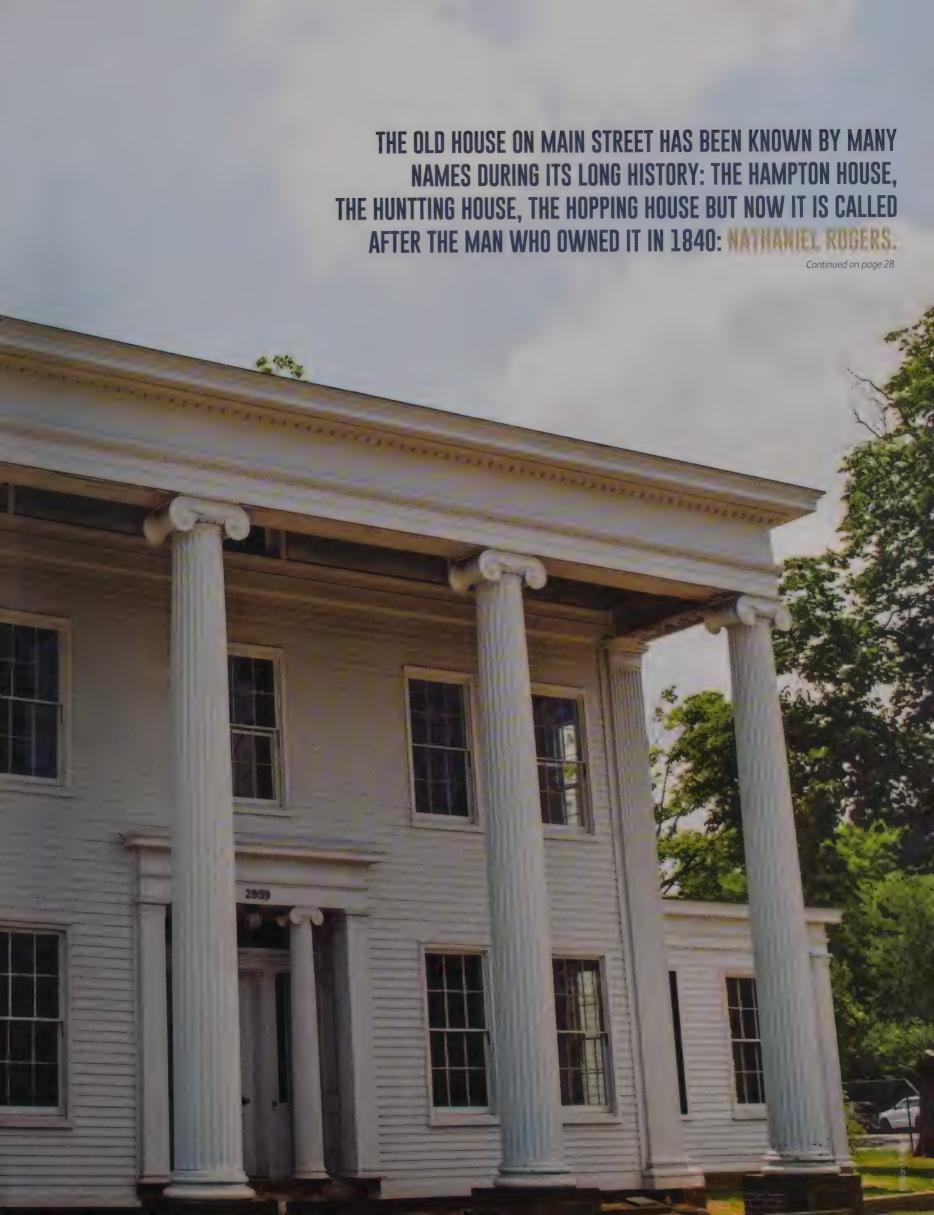


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Above: Miniature of Cornelia Paterson Van Rensselaer, the wife of Patroon Stephen Van Rensselaer and daughter of Gov. William Paterson, by Nathaniel Rogers

Above right: the house c. 1910; lower right, Hampton House c. 1895





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Nathaniel Rogers was born in Bridgehampton on August 1, 1787, the son of John T. Rogers, a farmer, and Sarah Brown, the eldest daughter of the second Presbyterian minister in Bridgehampton. At 15, he accidentally cut his knee badly, resulting in permanent disability. While recovering, Rogers learned to draw and paint, copying illustrations from books and painting miniature portraits of his friends. He eventually began selling his miniatures. He then went to New York City to study art further.

He opened his own studio as a miniatures painter in 1811, when he was 24. He exhibited at the American Academy of Fine Arts and was a founder of the National Academy of Art and Design, where he also exhibited regularly. In time, Rogers was the most popular miniaturist in New York City.

Miniatures are an art form that's not well known today. Miniature portraits on ivory, usually in watercolor, sized about 2.5 to 4 inches high and between 2 and 3 inches wide, were very popular in the late 18th century and the first half of the 19th century. Most of the great artists of the time painted some miniatures, but others, such as Rogers, specialized in them. A good miniature could cost as much as a full-sized portrait.

Oval shaped miniatures, topped with a convex piece of glass, were often worn as pendants, but later, slightly larger rectangular pictures became more popular, which were simply displayed as paintings. The development of photography, beginning with daguerreotypes in the 1840s, basically killed the art of miniature painting.

Rogers became wealthy from his painting, retiring from work in his early 50s; in fact, when he moved to Bridgehampton full time in 1839, he was considered the third richest man in Southampton. He moved out of the city because he had contracted tuberculosis in 1825, and Bridgehampton was considered a healthier place to live than New York.

When Rogers moved back to Bridgehampton, he purchased a house on Main Street from Judge Abraham Topping Rose. Judge Rose had recently inherited another house right across the street (now Topping Rose House), so he sold his previous home to Rogers.

The house, built in 1824, was probably a Federal style farmhouse. Rogers redesigned the house in the fashionable Greek Revival style, most likely designing it himself via the popular pattern books from which builders and architects took inspiration, adding Ionic columns,

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Restoration work underway

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pilasters framing the doorway, a cupola, and a balustrade.

Unfortunately, Rogers got to enjoy his new fashionable house for just a few years, dying in 1844 at the age of 57. He and his wife had six children; all but one, a Sag Harbor doctor, died young. They're all buried in Bridgehampton.

Caroline Rogers, Nathaniel's widow, lived in the Bridgehampton house until she died in 1857. It was then purchased by Capt. James Huntting, who lived there until the early 1870s. By the early 1880s, a Mr. Storms ran the place as a boardinghouse called Hampton House. (The Long Island Rail Road extended to Bridgehampton in 1870, making the town a popular summer destination.)

In 1894, the house was purchased by Capt. John Hedges and his daughter and son-in-law, Caroline and Frank Hopping, for \$5,340. The family operated Hampton House as a luxury hotel, renovating and upgrading the interiors, including adding a fireplace made with stones from Gardiner's Island. The inn had between 8 and 10 rooms to rent, as well as dining rooms. In summer, the teachers who rented the rooms during the rest of the year had to move up to the hot attic floor so the hotel guests could stay in the cooler lower floor.

Sadly, the house was badly damaged in the 1938 hurricane and never regained its former grandeur, but Caroline kept the hotel running until 1948, when the place reverted to being a private residence. In 1952, Caroline leased the front yard to an Esso gas station. She died later that year, and for the next 50 years, the place was the home of James Hopping and his family.

The irascible James did not keep up the property. He also made plans for commercial development of the property, which would involve the demolition of the old house. Recognizing that the house was irreplaceable, Southampton

Town purchased the property in 2004 for just under \$3.1 million, using CPF funds and donations, and appointed the Bridgehampton Museum as its stewards.

And then the fun started. The house, by now a crumbling wreck, was still a jewel. "[It] has been described by Preservation Long Island, as one of the two best examples of Greek Revival architecture on Long Island," says Bridgehampton Museum Executive Director John Eilertsen.

At the beginning, no one realized how much work and money would be involved: more than \$2 million just to stabilize the structure. The house's iconic Ionic columns cost \$87,000 by themselves to restore, but after all, these are the original columns Rogers had built. There wasn't enough flashing on the bottom, so the wood was rotting away. Now they are saved.

Estimates for the total cost of the restoration range upwards of \$9 million. Of course it would have been cheaper to knock the whole thing down and rebuild, but it wouldn't be the same. This iconic building is an important part of the character, history and fabric of Bridgehampton and of the Hamptons as a whole.

And the end is finally in sight. "The restoration of the Nathaniel Rogers House is in its final stage," says Eilertsen. "Four contractors are simultaneously working on carpentry, plumbing, electrical and mechanical elements. It's expected that the house will be fully restored in 18 months and will be open to the public, as the Bridgehampton Museum's new headquarters and primary exhibition space, shortly thereafter."

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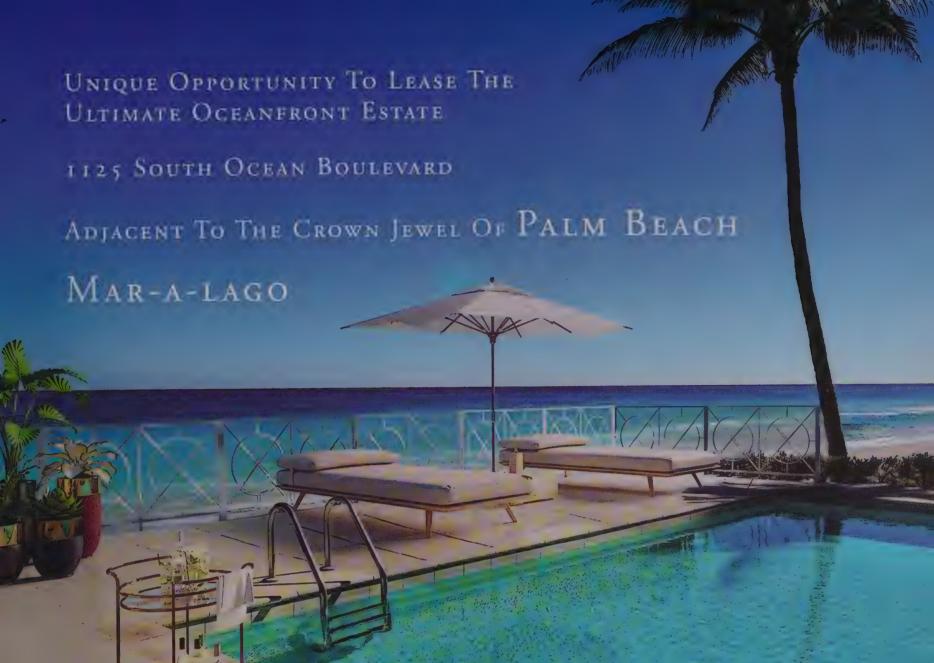
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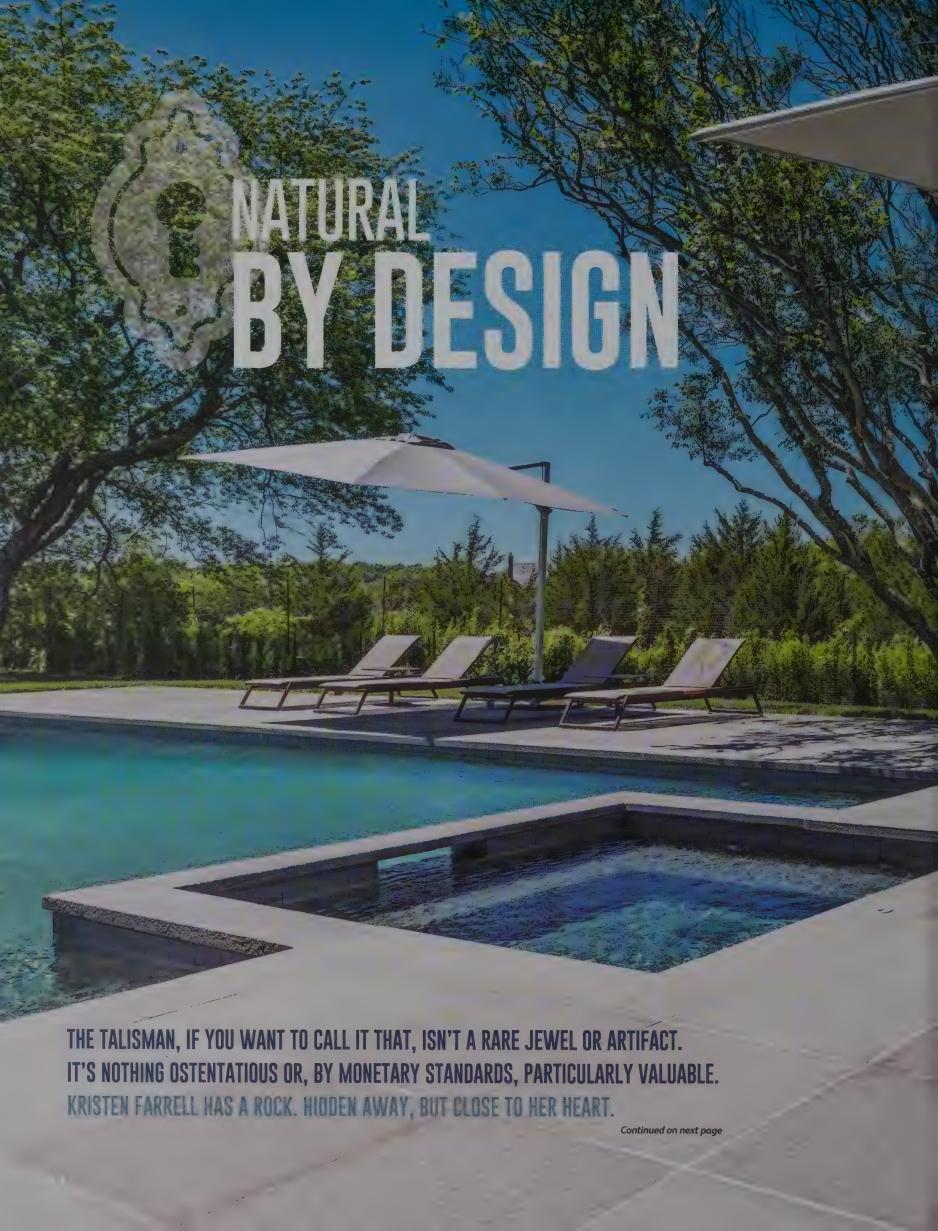






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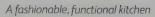




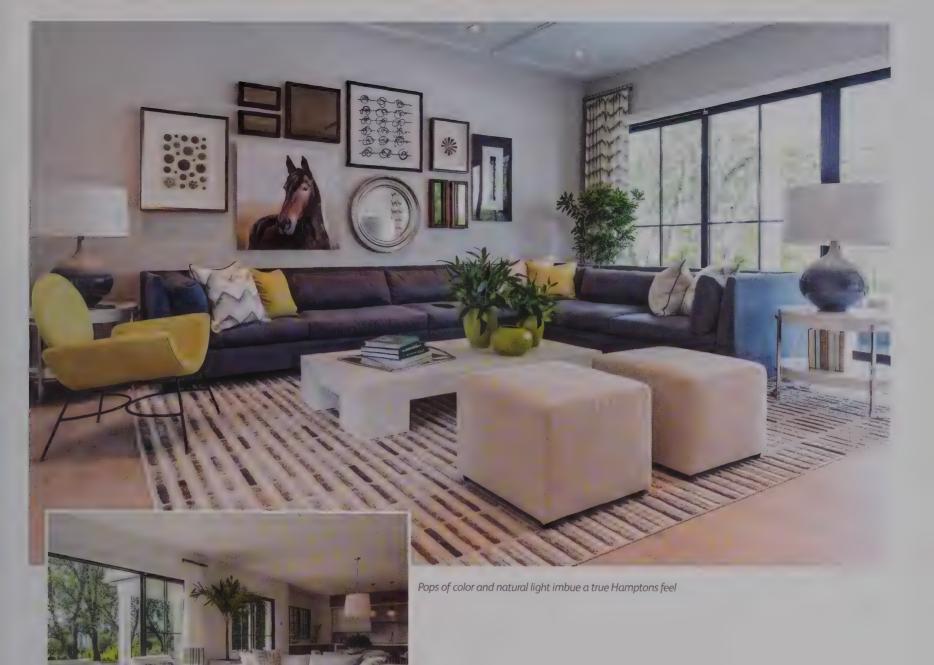


NATURAL BY DESIGN









"Since I was a little kid, I've collected rocks," Kristen says, a hand moving unconsciously to the place her stone is secured. "I tortured my mother, and she eventually created a rock garden with little rocks—took them all out of the drawers in my dresser and the piles in my room. And I always carry a rock with me. Rocks are a reminder of that natural element and being grounded."

A respect and passion for such things are at the heart of Kristen's aesthetic, one she honed staging and doing interior design for Farrell Building Company homes over the past decade. Her unique perspective on the Hamptons environs she herself has also called home for years—beaches and breezy living, casual elegance, contemporary influences on a rustic history—very much drives her two new projects: launching her interior design brand, Kristen Farrell Home, and debuting her first show house.

Both these maiden voyages are about giving people "something they haven't been offered before," but with the show house she's driven by the notion of reinventing the very concept. "Instead of multiple designers, I love the idea of aligning with one designer with a singular vision," she says. "A traditional show house is 20 or 25 designers, each with their own design and vision—it's

beautiful and exciting walking room to room, but there's no cohesiveness to the house. You're seeing the designs, but you're not seeing 100% of the home."

Visitors coming to view the newly built 8,000-square-foot Farrell Building Company house during its two-week run, starting July 26 for the VIP opening (it opens to the public from July 29 through August 12), will see her vision throughout the rooms, in the creations of furnishing legends Mitchell Gold + Bob Williams and the elements from Kristen Farrell Home. Top to bottom, the three stories of the 50 Lawrence Court, Water Mill, property, with its open concept layout and modern barn-style design elements, showcase a mix the classic and current. In form and function, there's a seamless transition from indoor to outdoor living, and that outside space will introduce the Hamptons to one of Kristen's favorite brands, the Australian-based Harbour. "Every Hamptons home needs outdoor furniture," she says, enthusing about the clean lines, the touch of teak, the hint of nautical, the scale to work with the oversized patios, the colors.... "It evokes an emotional response, which is always my litmus test on a product."

NATURAL BY DESIGN







Casual elegance characterizes the rooms throughout the show house

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Emotion is no doubt a key element of that "Hamptons feeling" that inspires home buyers to lay down roots here. It isn't just the beautiful home, but all the things that define the idea of living in this place, a look and feel but also a feeling evoked by the light and colors, the farms and the sea and the sand, the opportunities for both heady indulgence and simple escape at every turn. "I'm super-cognizant of the lifestyle aspect, so that's an underlying theme for Kristen Farrell Home. You really have to understand how people want to live in the Hamptons—that's the curation piece. Durability, comfort, the functionality aspect, and then I layer in the aesthetic."

Her offerings will range from furniture to linens, hardware to candles to 24 new, exclusive Sherwin-Williams paint colors, all of which she named. "My starting point was either an experience I've had that I loved, a favorite stone or a favorite place. I did not want 'Whispering Winds,'" she says with a knowing laugh. Instead we have the likes of Glacier, Bay Stone, Montauk Gray, a range drawing upon her time living in Australia, hiking Glacier National Park, and living on the East End, of course.

The breadth of those color inspirations parallels the vision for Kristen Farrell Home, grounded in local but cutting a much broader swath. After all, our location here on the East End is in and of itself a brand. "I think the Hamptons as it is widely known has been presented to be beach but sophisticated," she says, "and the research I have done shows that when there's a presentation of a Hamptons living room or Hamptons bedroom, it garners some of the greatest responses in social media and in magazines. So I believe that in creating the Kristen Farrell Home lines, it becomes a touch point across the country for people to have a piece of the Hamptons.

"Maybe you can't buy the house, but you can buy the sofa, or the towel, or the candle. We need to make it more accessible to the rest of the country. There's an aspirational moment to be had with the Hamptons."

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MASTER CRAFTSMAN GARY ANDERSON, TOOL AND DIE MAKER, MACHINIST, FABRICATOR ANDERSON TOOLING

In a world of ultra-custom, high-end and antique, it's not surprising the person who can make or reproduce just about anything is indispensable. Yet, paradoxically, tool and die men like Southampton's Gary Anderson are a dying breed. How else does a persnickety homeowner replace a missing finial for their 18th century gate, or find parts for window latches that fell out of fashion three decades earlier? What happens when CAD software and 3D printing won't cut it? Someone always needs to get their hands dirty.

As the Hamptons' last true tool and die maker east of the Shinnecock Canal, Anderson and his team at Anderson Tooling are never short of work. And their hands are rarely clean.





"As the Hamptons' last true tool and die maker east of the Shinnecock Canal, Gary Anderson and his team at Anderson Tooling are never short of work."



The 66-year-old Springs resident, who will celebrate 45 years as a machinist on August 8, says he's glad for the steady flow of work, but it also makes him painfully aware of how few people remain in his trade. "I get no breaks, being the only one who does it," Anderson says, describing the vast array of jobs that come into his shop. "I average 60 to 100 hours a week."

A messy stack of job orders grows ever higher on his desk, each new addition threatening to tip it and send papers careening over the side. Still, as overwhelmed as he is, Anderson seems loath to turn anyone away. At one point during an interview at the shop, his phone rings and he quickly denies a request for what turned out to be a customer seeking special screws to mount a license plate bracket. But after some quick, silent calculations, and a bit more information, Anderson relents and acquiesces. The screws were in his customer's hand the next day.

The work is incredibly varied, Anderson says, explaining that projects range from a simple pair of screws to the winding, wood and brushed-metal spiral staircase that appeared in a 1997 issue of *Architectural Digest*.

"You name it, we make it—anything imaginable," Anderson says, noting later, "Metal, plastics, wood... Anything that anybody wants."

Anderson completed his apprenticeship and journeymanship over nine years at the Bulova watchcase factory in Sag Harbor, where he learned to operate milling machines, lathe turning, precision magnetic grinding and working hand tools. As he built specialized tools for the factory and its workers, Anderson used his off hours to add the art of heat treating, forging, engraving and sculpturing to his growing repertoire of skills.

Bulova allowed him to do private jobs on his own time and he took full advantage of it. The blossoming craftsman had experience well beyond his station by the time Bulova closed in 1981, and after five Continued on page 42



MASTER CRAFTSMAN









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more years working for Shaw Aero Devices in East Hampton, Anderson was ready to start his own company.

Anderson Tooling was one of four local machine shops when he opened the business in 1986. "[Today] I'm the only one that's in the Yellow Pages," Anderson says, pointing out that the Hamptons still has its share of fabricators, but he does much more than weld.

"Anybody can be a fabricator," Anderson says. "You get up and tie your shoes—you just fabricated your laces."

Anderson's work requires a much wider breadth of knowledge and a gung-ho spirit for problem solving. "Everything is experimentation," he says. "It's like you're a doctor, always practicing."

Even with mastery over so many materials and nearly half a century under his belt, Anderson regularly takes on projects that demand innovation or an untested approach. "It's a very diversified field," he says.

When a client brings something in, Anderson is often their only remaining hope for a solution. "People call me the 'last chance,'" he says, adding later, "A lot of people call me 'the duplicator.'"

Anderson and his guys—including Les, who's been there 20 years, and the younger Conrad, just a few years out of high school—make perfect replicas. Then

they use various patinas, paints and rubs to match their parts to the originals. "I can make them look brand new or ancient," Anderson says.

Architects, designers and contractors look to Anderson for the unique solutions they'd never see on a shelf or create themselves, because "A custom thing is very hard to find," he says.

Along with creating objects or custom tools, Anderson helps create things no one has ever seen before. "I make inventions," he says, explaining how he works with inventors to build their prototypes. But beyond creating the objects or machines for these customers, "I know nothing about it," Anderson says, noting that his work for them stays totally confidential.

He even collaborates with East Hampton and Southampton townships to make the small, rectangular clam gauges local clammers use to check if their catch is big enough to keep.

"If I can make it, I will. If I can't, I'll find a way of getting it made," he says. "I'll make whatever I have to, to make something work."

Anderson acknowledges it's an ego boost to realize he can make just about anything put before him. "It's a very weird business," he says. "It's fun. I love what I'm doing."

- Oliver Peterson





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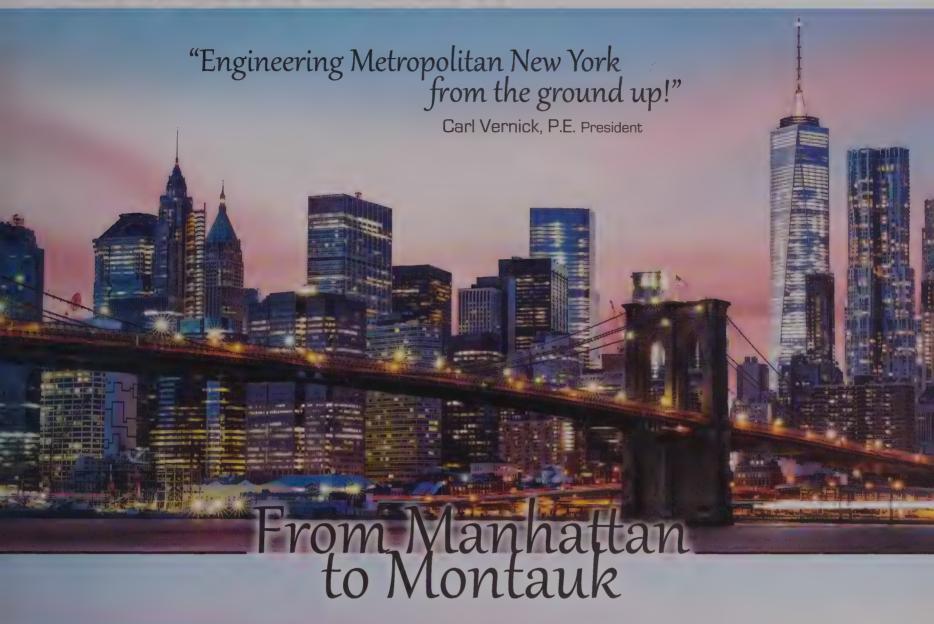
According to Suffolk County Code §563-17, "[i]t is unlawful for any person to engage in any business as a home improvement contractor without obtaining a license therefor." The definition of the term "home improvement contractor" includes landscaping at §563-16 of the County Code. Further, towns have additional licensing requirements applicable to home improvement contractors. Specifically, Southampton Town Code §143-2 provides that "[n]o person shall conduct or engage in any home improvement business without first obtaining and maintaining in effect at all times a license therefor." The definition of the term "home improvement" includes landscaping at §143-1 of the Town Code.

Therefore, all landscapers operating within the Town of Southampton must be licensed by both the county and the town. This dual licensing rule is also applicable to landscapers who operate within the Town of East Hampton pursuant to Chapter 156 of its Town Code and within Shelter Island pursuant to Chapter 79 of its Town Code. However, within the Towns of Southold and Riverhead, a landscaper need only to be licensed by the county, not the town, because these towns do not have local licensing laws within their respective codes. Nonetheless, these townspecific licensing laws are applicable only to the provision of landscaping services on properties that are located within the unincorporated hamlets contained within these respective towns, not the incorporated villages, which have their own laws.

Properties located within incorporated villages often have village-specific licensing laws for landscapers. To illustrate, the Village of Westhampton Beach requires licensing, pursuant to Chapter 75 of its Village Code, but the Village limits such licensing requirement to landscapers who are "using construction materials." Regardless of town-specific or village-specific licensing requirement, where a licensing requirement exists in the local laws, penalties to contractors for violations can reach into thousands of dollars, loss of licensing and exposure to imprisonment.

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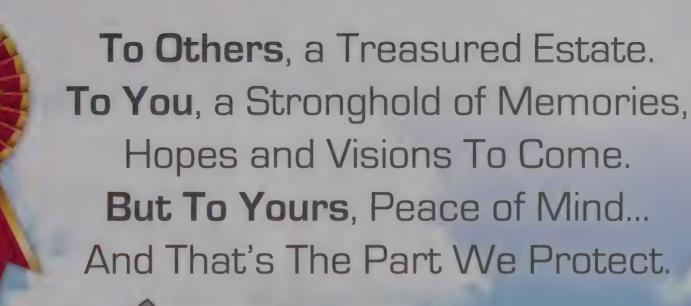
Beyond licensing, did you know that landscapers must provide homeowners with a written contract that contains specific terms before providing landscaping services? According to Suffolk County Code §563-21, "a written contract for work to be performed which specifies starting and completion dates, description of costs of labor and materials" is required. This contract must also include "a statement of any contingencies that would materially change the approximate or estimated completion date," according to NY General Business Law §771.

Moreover, §771 requires that the contract also sets forth "[t]he name, address, telephone number and license number, if applicable, of the contractor". Further, §771 requires that the contract contains the following notice "in clear and conspicuous bold face type:"

Any contractor, subcontractor, or materialman who provides home improvement goods or services pursuant to your home improvement contract and who is not paid may have a valid legal claim against your property known as a mechanic's lien. Any mechanic's lien filed against your property may be discharged. Payment of the agreed-upon price under the home improvement contract prior to filing of a mechanic's lien may invalidate such lien. The owner may contact an attorney to determine his rights to discharge a mechanic's lien.

Beyond such notice, the General Business Law also requires that the contract includes a provision about cancellation rights and that the contract is written in plain English. Further, the General Business Law sets forth rules for the utilization of payment schedules and requires that advance fees be held in escrow.

Now to the fun of it all: where an unlicensed landscaper bills for services performed they cannot collect those monies by commencing a lawsuit. In fact, a complaint by an unlicensed landscaping services will be dismissed on the licensing ground alone. Specifically, the NY Civil Practice Laws and Rules, at Rule 3015(e), requires that the license number be included in a civil complaint when a lawsuit is brought to collect such fees. To add insult to injury, when the unlicensed landscaper predictably failed to provide a written contract in substantial compliance with NY General Business Law §771, the homeowner can counterclaim for up to \$2,500 in damages from the landscaper. As you can see, it is good to know a little thing called the law.





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MY HAMPTONS

G.E. SMITH

Guitarist Songwriter Impresario

Blues/rock guitarist G.E. Smith is the kind of hard-working musician they don't seem to make any more. The former *SNL* bandleader and sideman to Roger Waters, Hall & Oates, Bob Dylan, Mick Jagger and David Bowie has performed and recorded with an incredibly long list of influential artists. He even wrote the *Wayne's World* theme song with Mike Myers. G.E. lives in Amagansett with his wife Taylor Barton and daughter Josie.

How long have you been coming to the Hamptons?

I first came out in 1979 to visit friends in Amagansett, and by 1981, I had a house in Amagansett. We've been full time here for the last five or six years. Our daughter, who's 16, didn't want to be in the city any more, as it's so noisy and dirty. We're really happy. I love it here, even in the wintertime when the sky's 10 feet over your head, even in February. My wife needs to take some time out in Florida, then, though!

What's your favorite place in the Hamptons to take in music?
Stephen Talkhouse—I must have played there 150 times with different people and I've seen a lot of acts there.

Guild Hall, where we just finished our Masters of Guitar series, is really good sounding. My wife, Taylor Barton, produced it. It was a big success, but we'll be excited to do more next year.

My Portraits series is also at Guild Hall. I'll have someone who plays music, but isn't necessarily a musician, someone like Ethan Hawke or Dan Rizzie. We talk and play, very informally, as if we're in someone's living room with our instruments. We also get Hamptons guys like Roger Waters and Billy Squier, visiting people like Sarah Jarosz, who's just fantastic by the way, or Kevin Bacon and the Bacon Brothers, and we'll do an old Motown song. The audience gets to see the people do the song they know.

This summer, we have Sophie B. Hawkins and Trevor Hall, and later on the

Avett Brothers, who are huge. Scott is a painter as well, and got to know Eric Fischl through the painting world. He came to Southampton and we got to be friendly, but it took a couple years for him to finally have time to be in the Portraits series.

If you could snap your fingers and instantly have another career, what would be your dream job?

A doctor. I was very interested in medicine and the human body. In college, I weaseled my way into a cadaver course and dissected some guys.

Who's the guitarist you most admire?

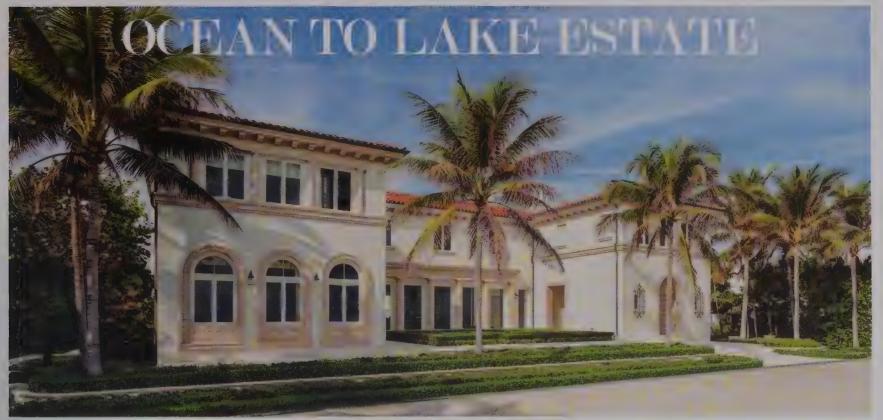
We just had Richard Thompson as part of our Portraits series. I've always listened to and really admired him. He's a great songwriter with great songs, and you know I've worked with Bob Dylan, so I've worked with some great songwriters. I've never been an ambitious guy, but it was my ambition to play with Richard. I was lucky again.

What are some of your career highlights?

when I was on *Saturday Night Live*, I got to meet everyone—everyone came through there. Just continuing to play the guitar, which I became obsessed with when I was four. I'm 66 and I play every day. Musicians don't retire! The object is to get really old and die on stage.

1. The Talkhouse is a local favorite 2. G.E.'s idol Richard Thompson 3. G.E. often organizes shows at Guild Hall













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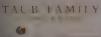
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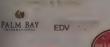
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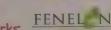
























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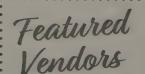
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Shrimp Ceviche

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Chickpea Panisse: heirloom tomato salad, Meyer lemon aioli, kale gremolata, olive oil



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Port Waterfront Bar and Grill

CHEF ALEXANDER WILLIAMSON

Watermelon Skewers topped with unagi sauce, spicy aioli, crispy garlic and furiake rice seasoning

The Preston House and Hotel

CHEF MATTY BOUDREAU

Basil Soaked Mozzarella, Heirloom Tomato Chutney, Zucchini Cup

Red Bar Brasserie

CHEF TODD JACOBS

Seared Montauk Sea Scallops with fresh thyme, mesclun greens. tomatoes and lemongrass vinaigrette

Saaz

Chicken Tikka Masala, Mix Vegetable Saag, Naan Bread and Basmati Rice

Scarpetta Beach

CHEF DANE SAYLES

Raw Yellowtail with oilio de zenzero and pickled red onion

Shock Ice Cream **ELYSE RICHMAN**

Carnival Cones: ice cream cones surrounded by clouds of cotton candy and edible glitter

Shuckers Lobster & Clam Bar

CHEF JOHN HEANEY & PATRICK McCORMACK

Blackened Shuckered Shrimp with guacamole, cucumber, jalapeno relish

Simons Center Casé

CHEF ERIC WERNER

Long Island Fluke Ceviche with citrus, watermelon and green peppercorn

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More! CHEF ARTHUR WOLF

Slow Smoked BBQ Pulled Pork Sliders with pickles and onions

Southampton Social Club CHEF SCOTT KAMPF

Social Club Sushi Roll with scallion, avocado, cucumber, toro, sashimi and wasabi tobiko

Spiro's Restaurant CHEF SPIRO KARACHOPAN

Spiro's Beef & Lamb Greek Meatballs with tomato, basil, oreganato sauce

Topping Rose House CHEF DREW HIATT

Local Catch Ceviche: coconut milk, calamansi gelee, crispy chicharron and shiso and spicy corn cake, marinated tomato

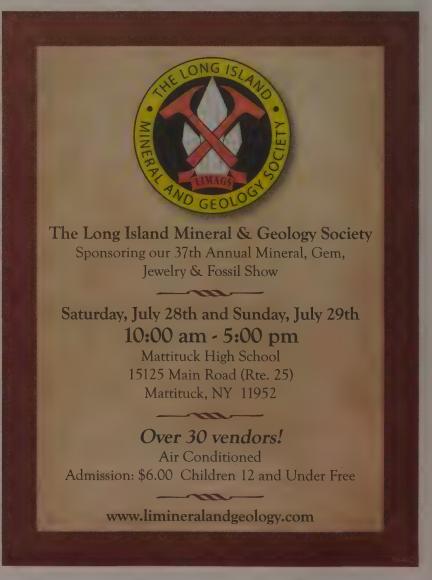
Union Cantina CHEF SCOTT KAMPF

Blackened Mahi Mahi Tacos with mango pico de gallo, pickled jalapeños, avocado crema and corn tortillas

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Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka, features tastings from top restaurants, chefs and purveyors from both Forks on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, located on beautiful Mecox Bay. Come celebrate our 8th annual premier East End summer event. GA tickets are available now for \$195 and grant you access to all you can eat and drink from 7:30 - 10 p.m. VIP tickets are available now for \$295, which includes early entrance, with access to the exclusive VIP waterfront lounge featuring special treats and more! Tickets always sell out, so buy NOW at DansTasteofSummer.com. Patrons must be 21 years or older to attend.





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HONORING the ARTIST

This Year's Dining Guide Cover Artist: Patricia Feiler

Patricia Feiler loves living on the North Fork—in particular, the family-owned farm stands in Laurel. "Just good fresh produce, with friendly folks there to help you," she says. It's also where she finds inspiration for her art. "For 'Summer Berries,' I had just brought home strawberries and blueberries," she says. "I rinsed them, put them back in the basket and started painting right away. From farm to canvas!"



What is it about the East End that lends itself to *plein* air painting?

The East End offers exquisite vistas for a plein air painter to capture: farms, vineyards, beaches, and, of course, the water all around us. Painting outdoors is thrilling and exhausting. I wish I could talk with renowned artist William Merrit Chase about his routine of painting out in Shinnecock Hills and



carrying all that gear:
easels, paint, brushes,
oils, paint thinner
and canvases! Photos
show him wearing
a suit out there on
the dunes. A gust
of wind recently
blew my easel
over at Shinnecock
and now there's
sand mixed in
the painting.

What's one place everyone should visit on the North Fork?

To really savor the feeling of the North Fork, take a detour along some of the side roads running north from Sound Avenue. There's such a rich sense of history here because many families have worked the land for generations.

If visitors can stay a few days, I would say get up early and head out with your camera to the beaches. Catch the vineyards at sunset.

What's the strangest or most unusual place your work has appeared?

Several years ago I had a solo art show at the Orient Service Center. I'd been commissioned to do a painting of a scene in Orient Point and got lost trying to find the location. Finally I just turned around and went back to the Center's coffee shop, known as "Kropnik's." Heidi, the shop's proprietor, gave me directions, then invited me to bring in some of my paintings so she could have a look. We started a friendly business arrangement right then and there! Folks would come in for gas or to have a repair done, and while they were waiting, have a cup of coffee as they checked out my art show.

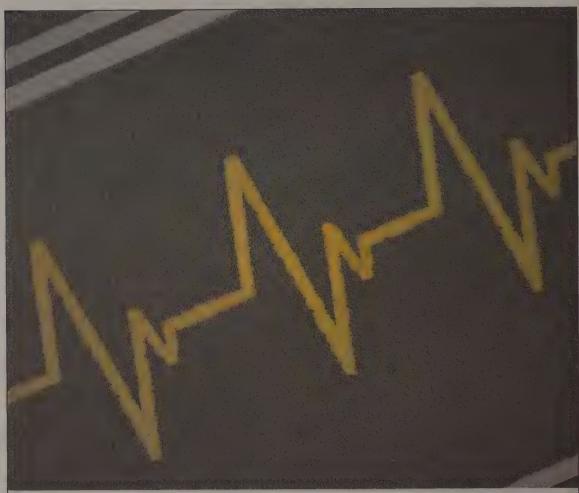
If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

I'm related to the political cartoonist Thomas Nast (my great grandmother was a Nast). I grew up seeing pictures of his famous jolly Santa Claus drawings, the Republican Party elephant icon, and cartoons exposing Boss Tweed's Tammany Hall corruption. During the Civil War, he was a war correspondent and I've heard that President Lincoln said his drawings from the battlefields made him their "best recruiting agent." I think his commitment to his own political and social convictions through his art was so courageous. I would ask him to tell me what it was like to draw President Lincoln from life when he saw him in a train station in New York City. Can you imagine the excitement at seeing Lincoln and capturing his likeness and personality with pen and paper!? I would have lots of questions about that!

Where can readers see more of your work?

I have new paintings featured in Marissa Drago's Main Road Biscuit Company in Jamesport, and in Cecily's Love Lane Gallery in Mattituck. On August 11, I will be showing at the Quogue Historical Society Art Show and Sale.

See more of Feiler's work at patriciafeiler.artspan.com.



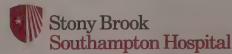
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HONORING the ARTIST

This Week's Cover Artist: Michael Pyrdsa

arm to Table," artist Michael Pyrdsa's work on this week's cover, is an apt title given this weekend's occasions: Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef, the one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event, on Friday, July 20, followed by Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 21. Both events at Fairview Farm at Mecox will feature mouth-watering tastings from top restaurants and chefs who will bring the epic bounty of East End farms and waters straight to the tables, sure to leave you as pleased as the cat that got the cream.

What's the Inspiration for this piece?

Most of my still life paintings are done from life. However, this particular one I was setting up to photograph outside. My original intention was to have a simple background. However, as I was composing the still life with the thought of capturing the sunlight after a passing cold front, the beauty of the sky was such that I couldn't help but incorporate it into the painting and make it part of the composition.

Do you live here on the East End?

I live in Northeast Pennsylvania, about two hours west of Manhattan, but am originally



from the Jersey Shore. I've visited the East End a few times and look forward to my next visit. In my younger days I made several surfing trips to Montauk Point, the beauty of which has left a lasting impression on me.

What draws you to photorealism?

I don't consider myself a true photorealist—more likely a hyperrealist. Although I studied art in college, I am a self-taught realist. As I was learning to paint and draw, I always tried to make things look as real as possible. My younger influences were Malcolm Morley, Rackstraw Downes, Richard Estes, Alfred Leslie, Andrew Wyeth and the whole wide world of realist painters.

Looking through your website, your pieces with unfolded pieces of paper painted on top of the scene are particularly intriguing. Can you explain briefly what's going on there?

I painted the first of these *trompe l'oeil* paintings early on in my career and found it very interesting how it brought the viewer up close and into the painting. I continue to paint them periodically because I find them basically just fun, not only for the challenge of painting something to look like it might actually be taped onto the painting but also for the reaction it gets when someone tries to lift the paper and look under it. I once had such a piece on display at the New Jersey State Museum and they eventually found it necessary to put a barrier between the viewer and the painting.

If you could sit down with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

For me it would have to be Salvador Dali. And who knows what anyone would talk about with him!

Where can our readers see more of your work?

On the East End you can see a nice group of work at the William Ris Gallery in Jamesport. It's like an oasis. It's connected to the Sherwood House Vineyards and you can actually enjoy a glass of wine and then stroll through the gallery. Mary Cantone, the gallery's owner, has a passion for art and it shows in the quality artwork she displays on her walls. Readers can of course visit my website, michaelpyrdsa.com. And I encourage anyone interested to visit my home studio in the mountains of Northeast Pennsylvania.

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Don't Cry for Me Bay Street Theater

The final act of Bay Street Theater's 2018 Mainstage Season arrives on July 31 with its third historical drama, Evita. Unlike Fellow Travelers and Frost/Nixon before it, the final production is a musical and focuses on Argentinian politics instead of American.

Evita is a world-famous show written by Tim Rice with music by Andrew Lloyd Webber. It takes place after the death of First Lady Eva Perón at age 33, which hurled Argentina into a state of mourning. Ché Guevara narrates the history of the Peróns, highlighting their faults and political missteps. Many critics have noted that the play demonizes Eva, making her more underhanded than her real-life counterpart. It goes as far as to suggest that she cleverly slept her way to the

top of the social ladder and laundered money that she was supposedly raising for charity.

The Bay Street adaptation, directed by Will Pomerantz, will instead tell a more unbiased story. The theater has devoted the 2018 Mainstage season to telling the honest truth about controversial figures such as Elia Kazan and Richard Nixon. Each has been portrayed with dignity and complexity, crediting their successes without excusing their shortcomings, and Eva will be given the same treatment. Arianna Rosario, who will play Eva Perón, shares that, "We're not here to preach to people. We're presenting both sides."

This new take on the classic musical sets the opening scene on the 10th anniversary of Eva's death, at



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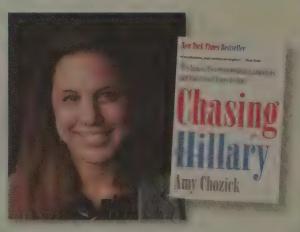
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an underground tango bar where a group of her loyal supporters assemble every year to remember her political legacy. Ché, portrayed by *Aladdin the Musical* actor Trent Saunders, offers a quick breeze through Eva's life story, including her impoverished upbringing, rise to power, and partnership with Juan Perón. Rosario points out that Eva still displays an "underlying bit of manipulation" in this version, but it's more clear that whatever actions she takes, she does so for the people of Argentina.

In typical Bay Street fashion, this large-scale musical will be boiled down to its core, bringing the audience closer to the iconic characters and events. Everyone's favorite songs, such as "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" and "Another Suitcase in Another Hall," will be performed at the center of the action. With a close eye on authenticity, set designer Anna Louizos came up with a brilliant idea to make the bar look gritty: she began carving names and dates into the exterior, inviting cast and crew to do the same throughout rehearsals.

Rosario has a long history of dance but did not begin singing professionally until the 2011 run of *A Christmas Carol* at McCarter Theatre in New Jersey. Now a verified triple threat, she has performed in two regional productions and in the national tours of *West Side Story* and *Cinderella*, a Broadway run and tour of *On Your Feet!* and in the Broadway revival of *Cats*. She'll never forget when the curtain went up at the opening preview of *Cats*, her Broadway debut, and she could feel the "electricity in the air" as the cast and audience laid eyes on each other for the first time.

Rosario is thrilled to play such a strong, iconic Latina leading a primarily Latin cast, and she's equally excited to act opposite her fiancé Omar Lopez-Cepero. The two previously worked alongside the choreographer of Evita, Marcos Santana, on the Broadway production of On Your Feet!. Santana called in Lopez-Cepero to audition, who then suggested Rosario. At the time she was in rehearsals for another show and had to quickly learn five songs from Evita to perform on the last day of auditions. The couple now infuse their own chemistry into the Peróns.

Prior to being cast as Juan Perón, Lopez-Cepero most recently appeared in Theatre Under the Stars' Latin reimagining of *Guys & Dolls*, and he has also made several appearances on and off Broadway in *American Idiot*, *The Capeman* and *Foreverman*.

BY DAVID TAYLOR

Evita previews begin at Bay Street Theater (1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor) on July 31, with opening night scheduled for August 4. Tickets can be purchased at baystreet.org or by calling 631-725-9500.

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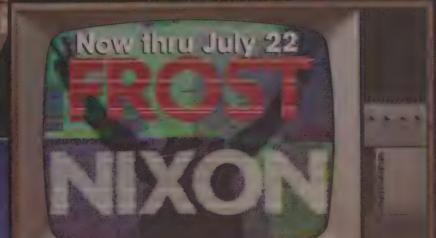
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Boats, Barns and Bootlegging at the Bridgehampton Museum

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n January 16, 1920, after decades of effort, the 18th amendment, better known as the Volstead Act, went into effect, ushering in the era we know today as Prohibition. The act grew from the earlier temperance movement of the 1830s, which tried to tackle the stunningly excessive drinking problems of the average American. It's estimated that the average American at the time consumed 90 bottles of 80-proof liquor per year. That's four shots a day, every day, or a lot of liquor. As the problem grew worse, women took to churches hoping to enlist clergy in their crusade and, perhaps, to put the fear of a sober god into the hearts of their thirsty husbands. The clergy obliged and in the following decades the temperance movement gained momentum. Soon, politicians picked up the fight.

This is where Bridgehampton Museum's new exhibition, Boats, Barns and Bootlegging, begins. The first room of this two-room exhibition focuses on the politics of Prohibition, covering the years from the beginning of the temperance movement to the adoption of 18th amendment. Here, a visitor sees various political advertisements and, under glass, finds a collection of 19th and 20th century pro-Prohibition campaign pins. The same pins are featured as blownup images on poster board that line the walls of the room. There you'll see popular slogans such as "Join the Camels" and "Safety First Vote Dry." It was the images of children, however, that might have won over those on the fence about Prohibition. Several buttons feature one or more children and slogans such as "Vote No License For My Sake" and "Vote No For Me." One will also see a campaign button for the Prohibition Party's ironically named presidential candidate Dr. Silas C. Swallows.

The exhibition continues into a second room, covering the time until, as a larger-than-life New York Times front page says, "Prohibition Ends at Last, 14 Year Dry Era Over." The centerpiece of this room, focusing more on the East End during Prohibition, is a big red bathtub, taken from the Nathaniel Rogers House, which explains the origins of "bathtub gin."

What happened on the East End THE 10 STEPS OF DRUNKENNESS during the Prohibition years is the

stuff of legend, complete with bootleggers, rumrunners and speakeasies. Its proximity to New York and its seafaring history made Long Island the center of liquor importation from Europe, Canada and the Caribbean. The general practice was to have large supply ships anchored in international waters met by fishermen and farmers in smaller craft, who'd fill up and then take their stock ashore and deliver it to waiting trucks.

Claudio's Restaurant in Greenport, which at that time sat on stilts, was one such place these smaller

craft would offload their goods through trap doors. During Prohibition, Claudio's was a fine French restaurant downstairs, while the upstairs became a lively place for imbibing illegal spirits. Behind the glass door, at the left of the bar, was a dumb waiter that let folks downstairs join in the fun too, sipping from their "water" glasses.

Of course, Prohibition was unpopular and impossible to fully enforce. By 1930, more than 1,000 speakeasies had popped up in Suffolk County, four of which were reported by the East Hampton Star on January 2, 1930 to have been raided. All four were run by women and, as a testament to the money to be made by bootlegging, all four had enough cash on hand-just two months after Black Tuesday, the day the Great Depression began-to cover the

\$1,500 bail, the equivalent of about \$25,000 today.

In February 1933, Congress proposed the 21st Amendment, which repealed the 18th, and ratified it on December 5 of that year.

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

Boats, Barns and Bootlegging runs through October 8 at the Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088,





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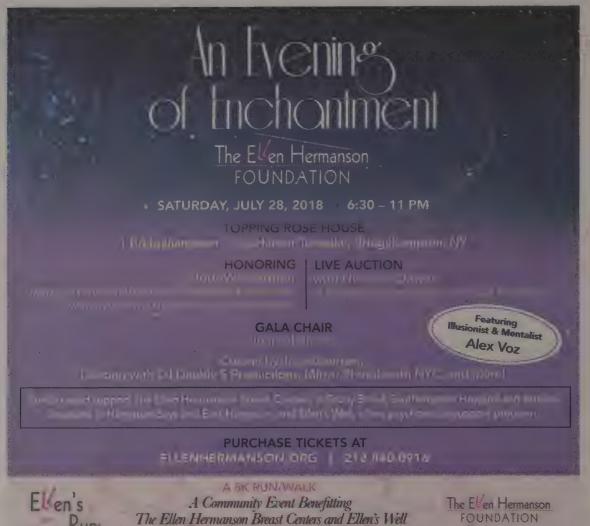
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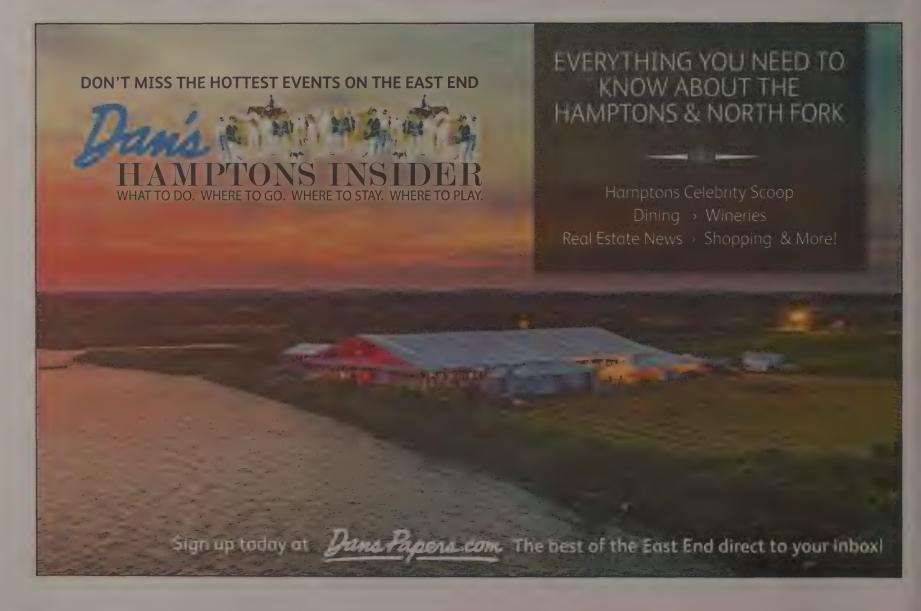
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Chef Alexander Williamson: Ingredients Make the Dish

A lexander Williamson, Executive Chef of Port Waterfront Bar and Grill in Greenport, has been eagerly anticipating this year's Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka. As he says, "I love the excitement in the room when the doors open. People are happy to be there!" Meet Williamson and a host of other top chefs, winemakers and purveyors at Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, located on beautiful Mecox Bay.

Who inspired your career the most?

My wife—as a pastry chef she understands the business and talks through potential new menu items with me. Having her in my life has allowed the best version of me to rise to the top.

Where are you from?

I'm Long Island-born, summered in Amagansett my entire life. Every part of my culinary career started on the South Fork. It's a part of my DNA of cooking.

What's your earliest food memory?

On the back deck, we would have lobster races before they were cooked for dinner. My parents used to paint numbers on the lobsters. I never could pick the winner.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary

creativity?

On the North Fork, I'm inspired by my surroundings—lavender is in our house dressing, rosé from Lenz Winery is in our mussel pots and our broiled oysters. Not to mention all of the seafood and amazing produce.

Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

Lenz Firefly Rosé, Sparkling Pointe

What's the most unusual substitution you've been asked to make?

Grilled mahi-mahi over a petite wedge and blue cheese dressed salad. I'm not too sure about the flavor combination of seafood and blue

cheese.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

enjoy the lobster corn waffle. It's inspired by a Japanese pancake. Filled with fresh veggies and lobster. Topped with sweet mayo, eel sauce, and smoky bonito flake.

Do you eat at your own restaurant?

We spot check at times. I learned that our front-of-the-house was more professional than I thought—really great with

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What piece of equipment do you covet?

An open-flame, wood-fired oven.

What's an ingredient you refuse to use?

White asparagus and fiddlehead ferns—just not for me.

What's the most dangerous dining experience you've witnessed?

I saw a young woman's hair catch on fire during a boozy birthday brunch.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Leave your ego at home and just work hard.

What does the term "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Fresh corn and tomatoes, rosé, wild striped bass.

Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka, features tastings from top restaurants, chefs and purveyors from both Forks on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, located on beautiful Mecox Bay. Come celebrate our 8th annual premier East End summer event. GA tickets are available now for \$195 and grant you access to all you can eat and drink from 7:30 – 10 p.m. VIP tickets are available now for \$295, which includes early entrance, with access to the exclusive VIP waterfront lounge featuring special treats and more! Tickets always sell out, so buy NOW at DansTasteofSummer.com.

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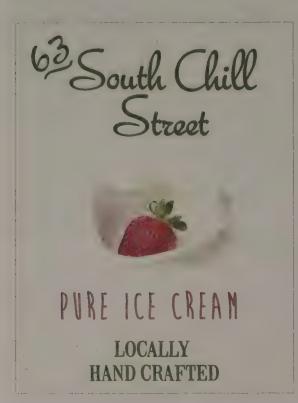
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What's the most unusual substitution you've been asked to make?

A bug-inspired ice cream for kitties. I have to say, I've never actually made any ice cream containing bugs for cats.

Where are you from?

I'm from Southampton. I have such great memories of growing up enjoying the beach, barbecues and going to get an ice cream in the summer evenings. Nothing seemed more magical than beachgoing ending with an ice cream treat. This influenced me to get back to basics, creating a pure ice cream with no additives of any kind. I wanted to bring the delight of tasting real ingredients back to the table.

What's your earliest food memory?

Enjoying the beach all day and having lunch and a barbecue just as the sun was setting.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

So many influences from the vineyards to fresh produce locally grown, combined with the natural aromas of summer plants—there's never a shortage of creative ideas for pairing all sorts of foods.

What inspired your career the most?

Eating ice cream that was comprised of chemicals that did not taste good inspired me to create a hand-crafted, pure ice cream made with nothing short of real ingredients.

Which Long Island wine are you drinking these days?

Anthony Nappa's organic merlot

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Cookies and Cream flavor ice cream because it brings such joy to children—the pure cookie taste sparks a huge smile on their faces.

What's the most dangerous dining situation you've experienced?

Eating a breakfast sandwich on a clam boat, while going through the Moriches inlet over five- to six-foot waves in November.

What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Enjoying the smell of hamburgers on the grill, of all of the flowers filling the air and the smell of the ocean.

What piece of equipment do you covet?

A larger batch freezer to shorten the time on processing the ice cream.

What ingredient do you refuse to use?

I refuse to use any artificial ingredient. The thought of adding a toxic, manmade substance to lower costs goes against my principles and the honesty of my brand. My motto is I would not serve anything [to you that] I would not serve myself. If it isn't good, wholesome ingredients from the earth I don't want to use it. People were not made to ingest artificial anything.

What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

Crafting with handmade ingredients, such as handmade syrups, tailored to the liquor used. I think a handcrafted, aged liquor complements the other ingredients.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic?

Homemade sweet ice tea devoid of any preservatives.

What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of chefs?

Never hold back! Follow your instincts on food combining and don't be afraid of creative expression. Ensure the quality and taste—I've taste tested my ice cream flavors [and] have learned that minor structural

changes can occur and are easily remedied by checking each batch of the product during manufacturing.

What else would you like our readers to know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?

I would encourage visiting many of the different local farmers markets and farm stands—enjoy the local produce and artisan food products.



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Meet owner/executive chef Marcel Link of Bridgehampton's owner/executive _ chef Hudson Blue Crab House (formerly Mercado) at Dan's Taste Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company and hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, located on beautiful Mecox Bay. Link says that, much like the thousands of patrons at Dan's Taste of Summer events, his favorite part of the action is "trying other restaurants' food," but that's because "restaurateurs don't go out much." Be sure to sample Link's Jumbo Lump Mini Crab Cakes at the event.

Who inspired your career the most?

When I was in college my father gave me this advice: "If you want to get girls, learn to cook and invite them over for dinner." I did and it worked, and I've been cooking and trying new things all the time.

Where are you from?

I grew up in Brooklyn and have fond memories of barbecuing some great chops of meat with my Argentinian father, which got me into cooking.

How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

[The East End offers] fresh seafood-which we

use for Sea Bass Tacos—to tuna, striped bass and oysters, which make up a nice portion of our menu.

What Long Island wine are you drinking these days?

I don't drink, but we serve Wölffer Estate Vineyard Chardonnay, which people love.

What's your favorite beverage to take on an East End picnic? A Coke.

What's the most unusual substitution you've been asked to make?
Veggie burger with bacon.

What's your favorite dish to prepare?

Though not on the menu, I love making smoked, dry-rubbed baby back ribs because they come out amazing. I can't find any better anywhere this side of Memphis.

What does the phrase "taste of summer" bring to mind for you?

Clambakes

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What piece of equipment, or ingredient, do you covet?

A bigger steamer.

What's a method that you refuse to use?

I can't boil live lobsters. I feel it's wrong, though I'm

okay killing them with a knife first so they die quickly.

What's the most important thing to teach cooks today?

Taste it and adjust it, don't just rely on a recipe.

What else would you like our readers to know about dining, and drinking, on the East End this summer?

Be patient with restaurants. It's hard servicing 30 people a night for nine months and then all of a sudden doing more than 200 covers a night, with brand new summer help. It's not the same as dining in a busy year-round restaurant in Manhattan. If you look at Yelp you'll see every restaurant has bad reviews in the summer due to this, but remember we're all trying hard, and it's okay to leave a positive review every now and then.

BY KENDRA SOMMERS

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"Mom amd Pop:" Chef Arie and Liz Pavlou of Bistro Été







CHEF ARIE AND LIZ PAVLOU IN BISTRO ÉTÉ'S KITCHEN

ur famous summer series of food events, Dan's Taste of Summer (DTOS)—Rosé Soirée, Chefs of the North Fork, GrillHampton, Taste of Two Forks—concludes on August 4 with Dan's Corona MonTaco Oceanfront Fiesta at Gurney's Yacht Club Resort & Marina in Montauk. But we actually got the ball rolling with a no-holds-barred dinner for serious foodies—our DTOS sponsors—on May 22. The memorable meal was held at Bistro Été in Water Mill. After taking some time to recover from the effects of so much good food and wine, I recently played a game of 20 questions with the South Fork's only Cyprus-born, Cordon Bleu-trained chef—Arie Pavlou, owner, with his wife Liz, of Bistro Été.

While Chef Arie self-identifies as a "carnivore," Liz is a longtime vegetarian. They work in concert to develop a menu to please all palates and preferences. Liz says that Arie will often shout, "Hey Liz, taste this, it's amazing!" And, according to her, Arie "Sexy Chef" Pavlou, "makes love to every pan in that kitchen." That's a lot of love.

- **1.** If rosé were a car, where would you drive it? Down a windy road into the country.
- 2. How do memories of Cyprus continue to influence your work?

The freshness and spontaneity of nature—it rained last night, there'll be mushrooms tomorrow. I keep a garden right outside our restaurant's kitchen.

3. What's your earliest food memory?

The commandaria donkey mill, the smell of the grapes and the fresh wine, the bees and wasps dying in the pre-fermentation.

4. How does living on the East End influence your cooking?

The availability of the seasonal bounty of the East End—fish, vegetables, fruit—I use what's in season. I love preparing fish because it's so fresh out here. The fish itself is different, changes every couple of weeks.

5. What's an ingredient or method that you refuse

I stay away from farmed fish. The best fishing is right here!

6. When did you begin to truly appreciate wine?

I've been allowed to drink wine with dinner since I was ten. I "discovered" Champagne when I was at school in France. You need knowledge of how wine is made in order to pair it and to converse with your diners.

Bistro Été is the first restaurant where I've curated the wine list—really tasting and understanding the pairings.

7. Which Long Island wines are you drinking these days?

We're enjoying our housemade rosé "juice and gin" cocktails and we're celebrating summer with Channing Daughters Cuvée Tropical, paired with our ceviche.

8. What does "wine is food" signify to you?

It means you can have a bottle of wine for dinner! If you're not on Weight Watchers. Every time you eat or drink, make it a personal goal to enjoy every drop, sip and morsel. Every glass is a meditation on texture, flavor and body. Memories resurface with every sip. Every time you take a bite, go somewhere in your mind—then we know we've done our mission, it's not just about being full. Romanticize.

9. What's the most unusual substitution you've ever been asked to make?

To shave truffles onto our curry scallops with pomegranate seeds. At first I refused. But they loved it. I told some other customers about it—they loved it too.

10. What's your favorite celebrity dining story?

Saul Katz, President of the Mets, came to Bistro Été when it was a summer pop-up across the street. He was thrilled by our pappardelle with short ribs. He was there every week and so was his brother-in-law Fred Wilpon. Mr. Katz said I could have tickets to a game as long as he could have a seat in our restaurant. That's cool. At the end of the summer, Labor Day weekend, we had no chairs left and I heard Liz answering the phone messages. Mr. Katz's assistant was on there insisting that we always had a seat for him. I just laughed. The funny thing is, I don't even follow baseball!

11. What piece of equipment do you covet? An ice cream machine—a BIG one!

12. What's the most important thing to teach the next generation of diners?

Appreciate the time and effort that goes into making your dinner. Don't be in a rush, ENJOY.

13. How can chefs help to make positive changes in American eating?

Stay away from mass-processed foods—preservatives and all that garbage! Embrace the clean and natural.

14. What dish do you like to prepare for vegans?

Grilled Romaine lettuce filled with beans or a zucchini spaghetti ("zoodles") dish. We get a lot of vegans. I enjoy this pleasant challenge. I don't want to serve something I myself don't like—vegan or not. Most of our soups du jour are vegan, almost all of them are vegetarian.

15. What beverage do you pair with it? A white Bordeaux from Graves.

16. What makes a cocktail a "craft cocktail?"

Originality and use of superior, fresh ingredients. Handmade, naturally infused, not canned or frozen. The Green Thumb farmstand gave me a lemongrass plant, which we often use in cocktails, and with teas

17. What's the most unusual receptacle you've drunk an alcoholic beverage from?

Not a shoe...hollowed out gourds in Cyprus [but that's] normal for me.

Editor's note: I can't make out Chef Arie's answers to questions 18 through 20 from my notes. The interview broke down into a foodie love fest over margaritas and hot chocolate chip cookies. Gourmet dog biscuits may have been consumed as well.

BY STACY DERMONT

For info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit danstasteofsummer.com.

Bistro Été, 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill, 631-500-9085, bistroete.com

From the North Fork, with Lobster!

B ruce Miller, Executive Chef of The Halyard at Sound View Greenport is looking forward to participating in Dan's Taste of Two Forks, presented by Farrell Building Company, hosted by chef, caterer and award-winning actor David Burtka on Saturday, July 21 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, located on beautiful Mecox Bay. The Halyard hosted the sold-out tribute to North Fork Table & Inn co-founder, chef Claudia Fleming, Dan's Chefs of the North Fork, earlier this month. Now Miller is coming down from the North Fork with approximately a metric ton of Mini Lobster Sliders for the many patrons of the 8th annual premier East End summer event.

How do memories of home continue to influence your work?

I'm originally from Ridgewood, New Jersey. I'm



CHEF BRUCE MILLER AT THE HALYARD OUTSIDE GREENPORT

most influenced by all of the farms that surrounded me there. It allowed me to keep my food simple, while letting the great produce shine.

What's your earliest food memory?

I remember, in kindergarten, writing a recipe for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. Still delicious-

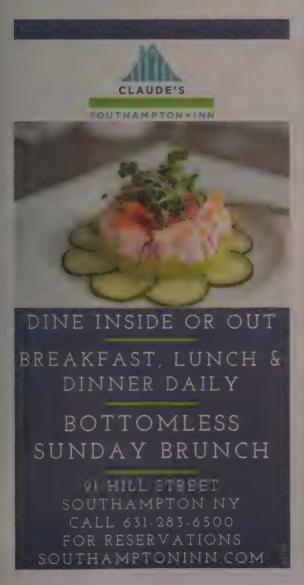
How does living on the East End inform your cooking and culinary creativity?

Living on the East End really shows you the importance of the community around you-meaning farmers, fisherman, as well as local artists. Working together inspires creativity when everybody performs

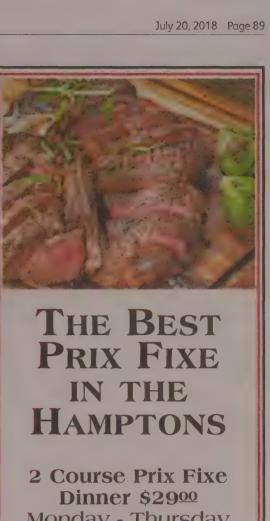
Which Long Island wine are you drinking

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Too Hot to Think of Cool Shopping Headline...Just Buy Stuff

C an you believe we're already mid-way through July? The East End is running hot—and so is what's going on at local businesses!

Lena and the Happy Clam Band will kick off the 2nd Annual Live At The Shoppes Summer Family Entertainment Series at The Shoppes at East Wind in Wading River. The series takes place Wednesday evenings through August 15 at 6 p.m. and is free and open to the public. Lena and the Happy Clam Band will perform some of their favorite award-winning original music that makes everyone: happy as clams! Other performers include Ronjo Magic Presents Amazing Anthony (7/25) and more. 5720 Route 25A, Wading River. eastwindlongisland.com

Luxury jewelry designer Lisa Jackson, whose fans include East Enders Vera Wang, Renée Zellweger and others, has returned to the Hamptons with LJ Cross, her fine jewelry collection. Jackson's Diamonds for the Beach collection, an exclusive selection of luxury rose gold and white gold pieces, is available at Jennifer Miller Jewelry in Southampton. 28 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-9061, jennifermillerjewelry. com, licrossny.com

André Balazs's Saint Tropez—inspired Shelter Island destination, Sunset Beach Boutique, will be hosting a designer trunk show event with the designers from Lapima, a Brazilian sunglasses company, during the weekend of July 20. "More than an accessory, it's a

lens through which to see life," says designer Gustavo. The glasses are manufactured by artisans at the atelier in Saõ Paulo.

This summer, **Haute Victoire**, a jewelry line by Yasmina Benazzou, is available in Sag Harbor at **Havens**, a new concept store by former *InStyle* Beauty Director Kim-Van Dang. On Saturday July 21, Havens will host a double trunk show with Haute Victoire and **Cinque** silk robes by designer and *W Magazine* editor Grace Fuller. 8 Main Street, Sag Harbor. hautevictoire.com, cinqueworld.com, ilovehavens.com, 917-916-8058

Think The Hamptons can't get any prettier? Think again. Blushington in Southampton believes that every woman deserves to feel beautiful and confident. So, through the month of July, Blushington is offering their Makeup101 Classes at no charge (that's a \$150 value). During the 1-hour class, Blushington pros will teach you how to apply makeup to look your best. The techniques taught will include learning how to cleanse, tone and moisturize the skin, how to conceal, how to apply eyeliner and shadow, how to choose the right shade of lipstick and more! It's a perfect opportunity to teach teenage girls the dos and don'ts of makeup application, too. Bring your own products in and let Blushington artists suggest new products for your consideration. Should you fall in love with something used on you during the class, Blushington is taking 10% off products when you purchase after their service, with no restrictions. You can book Friday and Saturday, with any artist, so call their Southampton PopUp today to reserve your spot. 60 Windmill Lane, Southampton. 212-933-0199, blushington.com

Nicole Miller is hosting a pop-up shop in collaboration with The Museum of Democracy at the Bridgehampton Museum. It includes her latest Designs for Democracy, shown alongside a new exhibition about Prohibition. 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. See related story on page 82.

There's so much to see and do at the **Havens Farmers Market!** Vendors sell local produce, flowers, herbs, fish, breads, pies, salads, cheese, olive oils, and more. Held rain or shine on the grounds of the Havens House Museum on Route 114. Admission is free. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. shelterislandhistorical.org/havensfarmersmarket

The Southampton Youth Bureau and Rise Above Social Issues Foundation, Inc. will sponsor a free **Comic Extravaganza** open to all ages on Saturday, August 25 at the Hampton Bays Community Center at 25 Ponquogue Avenue. Come on out from 11:30 a.m.—4 p.m. Wear your best costume—prizes will be awarded! To register your artwork or for more information, call 631-702-2425 or visit southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.

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aving spent decades saving for retirement, it can feel like a major shift for retirees to transition to spending down their hard-earned assets. Recent research from Ameriprise Financial revealed that 68% of retirees have not tapped into their retirement savings, except for taking required minimum distributions.1 Many of these retirees are reluctant to dip into their principal for fear of running out of money, the anticipation of increased healthcare expenses and other factors. If you share these or other concerns about the longevity of your savings, know there are steps you can take to help you feel more confident. Here are some tips to help you get started:

Understand the arc of retirement spending. Annual expenses generally are highest within the first few years of retirement. This is because retirees are often taking advantage of their newfound leisure time to pursue hobbies, travel, dine out and shop. Spending tends to slow down with advancing age. You may find it reassuring to realize there's a good chance your lifestyle expenses in retirement could level out or decrease over time.

Plan for healthcare costs. Healthcare is consuming an increasing proportion of many retirees' income. You can start preparing for these expenses today by researching your insurance and savings options and developing a strategy to cover your needs. Your options could include a combination of the following: Medicare, Medigap ROCCO CARRIERO



savings accounts (HSAs), longterm care policies, continuing health insurance through your current or former employer, and other dedicated healthcare savings. Having funds and protection in place can help you feel more prepared to handle a medical emergency or more routine care. Understand the level of risk

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in your portfolio. As you turn your savings into income, it's important to review your portfolio and assess your level of risk. This means ensuring that you have a diversified portfolio that suits your anticipated spending and balances your needs for liquidity

and growth. For example, consider having a year to several years of easily accessible investments to provide income in case of a market downturn or an unexcepted financial event in your life. At the same time, it's important to also have investments that are positioned for growth, or at the minimum, keeping up with inflation. Many retirees spend decades in retirement, so plan your investment strategy with longevity in mind.

Devise a sustainable withdrawal strategy. A well-crafted retirement income plan can help you avoid running out of money and feel more confident about spending your hard-earned assets. Tally up your various sources of retirement income, which may include Social Security, annuities, retirement assets and other investment earnings. Then, decide which assets you will tap into first, and when you will claim Social Security benefits. Remember that at 70.5 years of age you are required to take required minimum distributions from your traditional IRA and employersponsored retirement plans, so work this income into

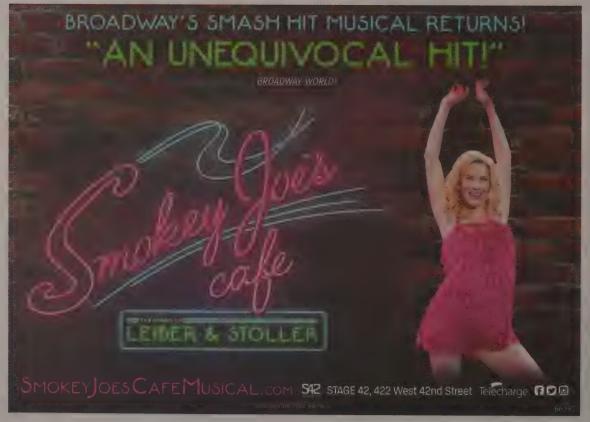
Consider the tax consequences. Reducing the tax bill on retirement income is a priority for many retirees, yet according to the research, 53 percent of retirees feel understanding the tax impacts of drawing down assets is complex. If you share these sentiments, starting the planning process early and seeking guidance from a tax and financial advisor can help you feel more secure in your strategy.

1. The Making Money Last study was created by Ameriprise Financial, Inc. as part of the Ages, Stages & Money survey, which was conducted online by Artemis Strategy Group December 8-21, 2017 among 3,019 U.S. adults ages 30-79 with at least \$100,000 in investable assets. The respondents included 1,075 retirees between the ages of 40-79. For further information and details about the study, including verification of data that may not be published as part of this report, please contact Ameriprise Financial or go to Ameriprise.com/makingmoneylast.

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House & Home



It's National Grilling Month: How's Your Summer Heating Up?

S o you've rented a beautiful beach house and can't wait to get outside into the backyard and start cooking-July is National Grilling Month, after all. In the grilling world, there are three standard options: classic charcoal and gas are what residents on the East End are rocking these days, but we didn't forget about those electric users out there. And we even have a new contender in the ring.

Let's start simple with the charcoal grill. No mechanics involved, simply fire and charcoal. This type of grill tends to be the least expensive, with most models starting around \$100. High-end charcoal grills boast features such as built-in thermometers. heat-resistant shells and plenty of room to grill for

On a positive note, charcoal enhances the flavor of foods with rich, smoky flavor and can cook food at up to 700° Fahrenheit. However, charcoal grills heat up much slower than gas or electric and require more cleanup, as the ash has to be cleaned out after

Next, we have natural gas or propane grills. Natural gas grills can't be moved as they're attached to the home's natural gas line, whereas propane grills use a portable tank. The grills themselves run from \$100 up to \$21,000.

For big bucks, a grillmaster can get a combination grill with wood, gas and charcoal, which also offers ample space for preparation and the ability to drive up the heat to more than 1000° Fahrenheit. Plesser's Luxury Appliances in Southampton offers a wide range of Kalamazoo hybrid gas grills.

Gas grills heat up quickly. Temperature control knobs allow the griller to regulate heat more precisely



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than their charcoal counterparts, and different heat zones can create areas for searing, cooking or warming foods. Also of note: gas grills are easily operated and require very little cleanup

Electric grills are good for places where charcoal grilling, or open flames, are not allowed. These grills are the most cost effective, and top-of-the-line models run about \$1,000. All these units need is a nearby electrical outlet to start up the fun. They heat up quickly and grill food evenly, but don't add much flavor to the mix. Most electric grills are smaller than gas or charcoal grills and they come in portable and tabletop models for those on the go. They're a favorite among boaters and require little cleanup.

The new challenger in the market is the electric wood pellet smoker grill. These grills are quickly becoming popular in the Hamptons. They have a reservoir to hold wood pellets that regulates itself, allowing for perfect cooking and easy cleanup. P.C. Richards and Son in Southampton offers new brands like Traeger Grills, machines that are able to grill, smoke, bake, roast and BBQ using woods such as alder, apple, cherry and hickory. If you want to impress your friends, consider their Lil Pig Pellet Grill-it's shaped like a big pink pig to spice up

Of course, it's possible you've rented a beautiful beach house and can't wait to relax, take in the beautiful East End environs and fill yourself with food grilled by professionals. If so, you're in luck. Dan's GrillHampton presented by New York Prime Beef, is a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event pitting East End chefs against New York City chefs, on Friday, July 20 at Fairview Farm at Mecox on beautiful Mecox Bay.

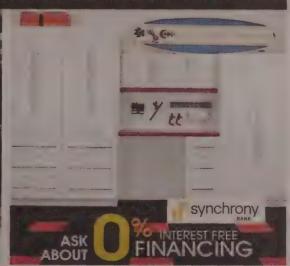
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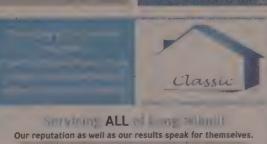
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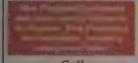
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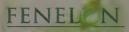
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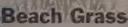
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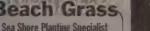
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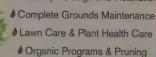
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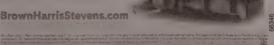
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One nice thing about this property (repped by Susan Ryan and Michael Schultz at Corcoran) is that it's set high up—meaning fewer worries about rising ocean levels while also providing for more sweeping views. On the other hand, you're farther away from the water than you are at a property like the former Madoff place, which is set farther down on the dune than would be allowed today. Both options are pretty fabulous. The Entenmann house was designed in the minimalistic style. Kitchen, fireplaces and the rest of the decor are simple and quiet, so the emphasis is on the spectacular views. The property also demonstrates (as does 240 Old Montauk Highway, which sold recently for \$23 million) that a skilled architect (Robert Young) can create a stylish home out of a tired, dated building.

Now for the details: There is one acre of land, beautifully and naturalistically landscaped, which includes a 55-foot gunite pool and 135-feet of oceanfront. The house, at 3,000-square-feet, boasts 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, as well as 2,000-square-feet of outdoor living space. Who wants to be indoors!?

BY LAURA EULER

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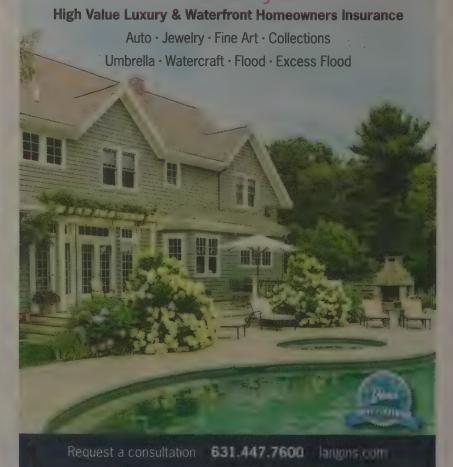


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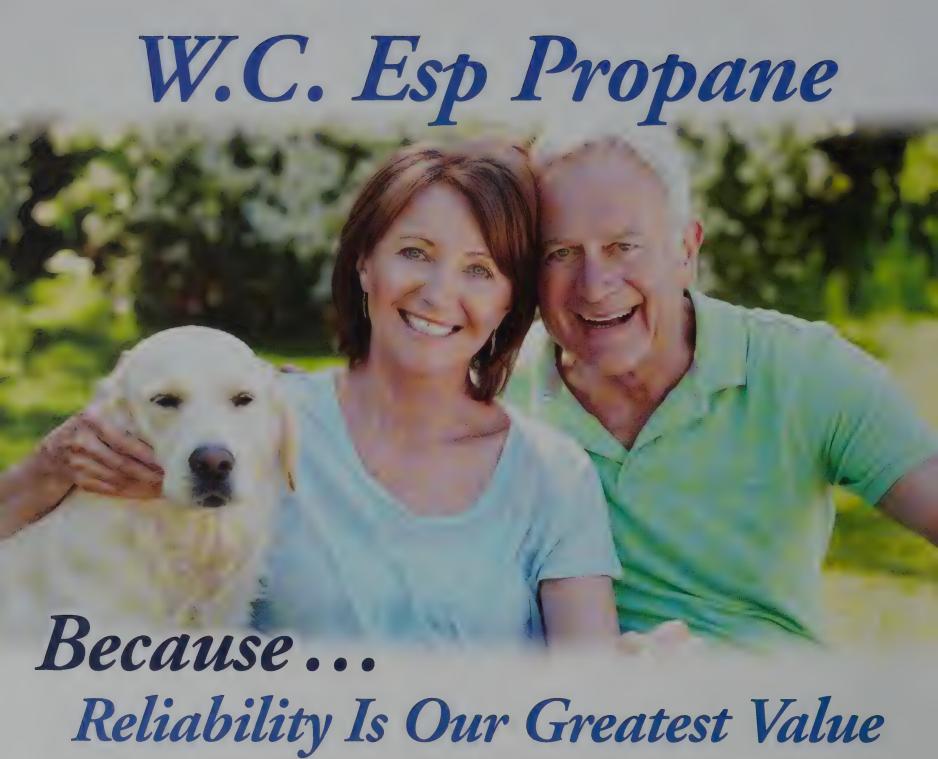
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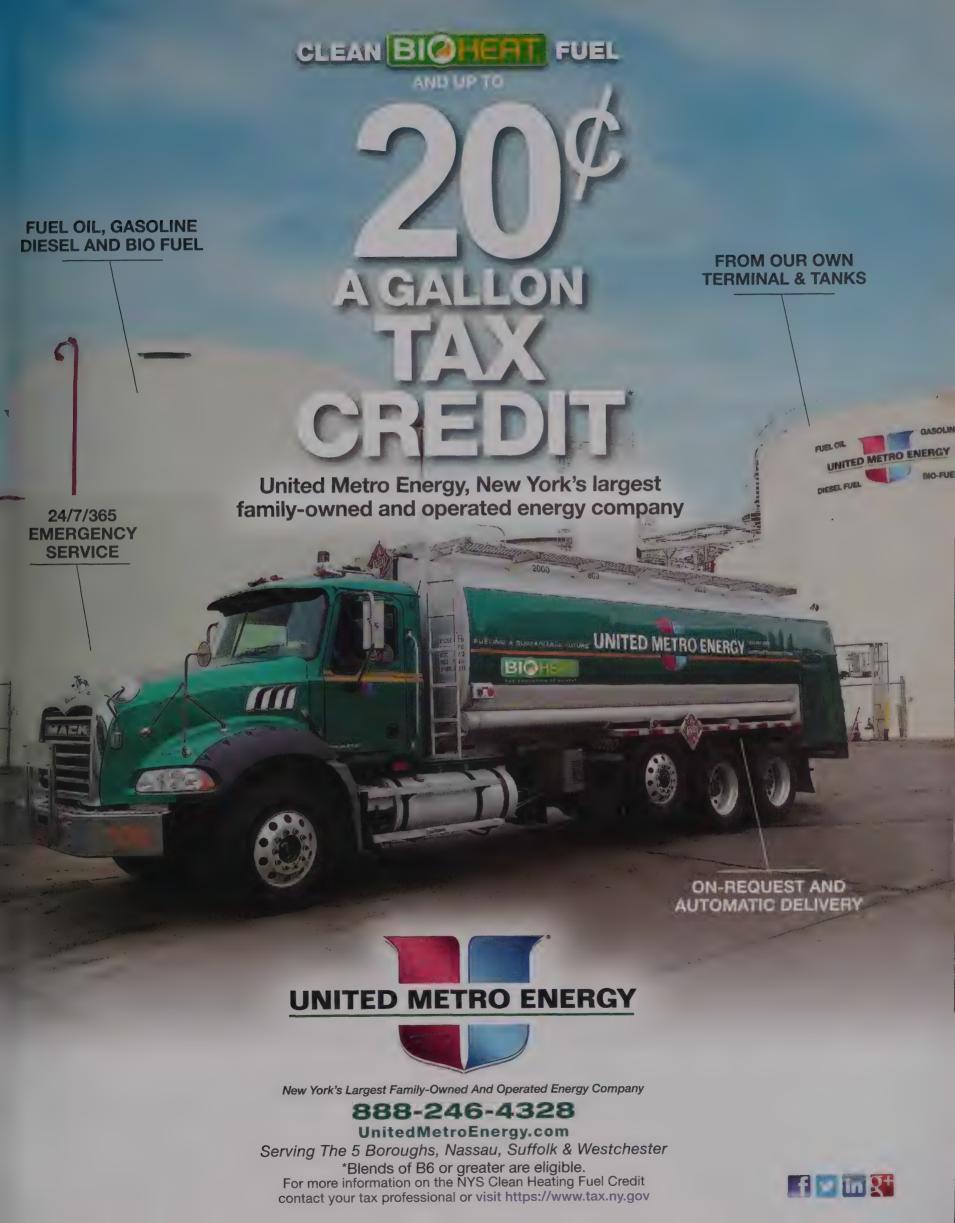
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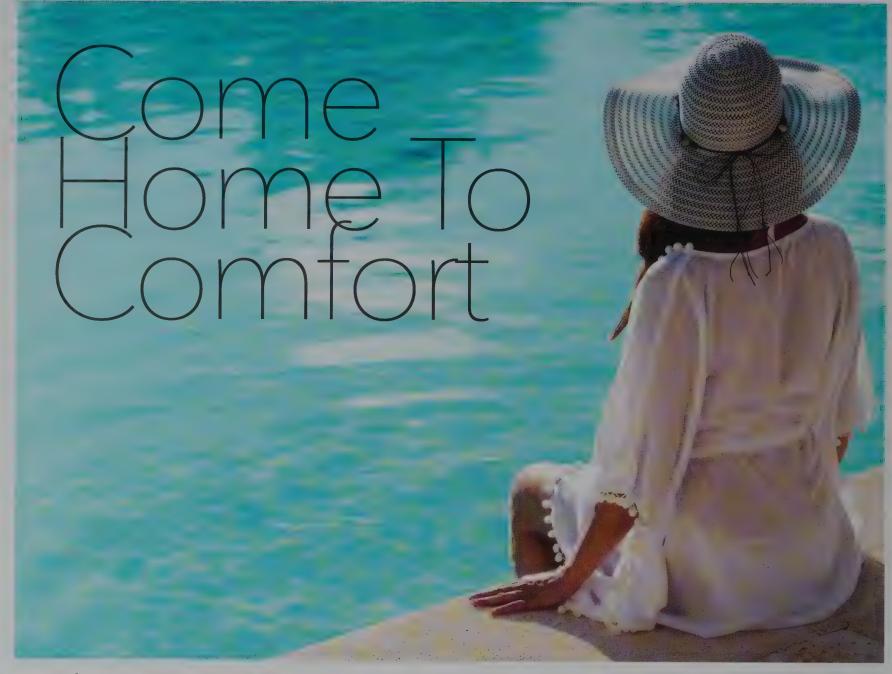




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